BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 189

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

OFFER IS MADE TO MEET VIEWS OF THE BRITISH

America and Japan Willing Conditionally to Discuss Capital Ships

BOTH DELEGATIONS MAKE STATEMENTS

Agreement in Regard to Auxiliary Craft Must, However, First Be Reached

GENEVA, July 9 (P)—Both the United States and Japan would be willing to have the question of capital ships, which was raised by Great Britain, taken up at the tripartite naval conference on the condition that agreement is first reached with regard to auxiliary craft, it was indicated in a communiqué issued after today's meeting of the executive committee.

nittee.

The communiqué reveals that the Japanese delegation, after preliminary discussion on the cruiser question, made the following statement:

"The British proposal presents various technical problems on some of which the Japanese dovernment is unable to express its views without mature consideration. They (the Japanese Government) are at the same time of the opinion that the matter might with profit be taken up at the present conference with the view of arriving at some kind of understanding—as regard capital ships. Care alouid, however, be exercised in handling the question so hat it may not be allowed to stand in the way of the principal object of the present conference—the limitation of axpital ships be held un until an agroement shall have been reached with regard to auxiliary vessels."

American Delegate's Statement. Hugh Gibson, head of the American delegation, in behalf of his colleagues, then issued the following statement:

"The American Government has given its most careful consideration to the proposats submitted in behalf of the colleagues, then issued the following statement:

"The American Belegate's Statement as given its most careful consideration in the proposatis submitted in behalf of his colleagues then issued the following statement:

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"The American Belegate's statement as the Bertish Empire delegation with respect to the size and replacement age of capital ships and aircraft carriers.

"The American Belegate statement has given its most careful consideration to the proposatis submitted in behalf of the British Empire delegation with respect to the size and replacement age of capital ships and aircraft carriers.

"The Reritament of the opinion that the matter might with remaining the device of the first darkers.

Amid the given the motor manufacturer's prima tendency in th The communiqué reveals that the

"I take great pleasure in inform-ing Mr. Bridgeman that we will raise no objection to an informal exchange of views with respect to these proposals in case we are suc-cessful in reaching an agreement with regard to auxiliary craft and after such agreement has been

The sur desire that such an exchange of views should not be of a character to prejudice the decisions to be taken at the 1931 conference by any of the powers, but should be rather at a nature to elicit information with respect to the British proposals to enable our governments to give these proposals thorough and intelligent study."

Considered an Ultimatum When the Americans recently anwhen the Americans recently announced a disposition to go as high as 400,000 tons—100,000 more than the maximum of their original proposals—in an endeavor to meet the British views, it is understood that W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty, told the Americans that the British considered this an ultimatum.

prospect of the retrial next September, and that the motor manufacturer and his family were anxious to end the controversies which the articles had engendered. The Herald Tribune says Mr. Davis was advised to consult some prominent member of the New York Jewry.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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Flower Mission Asks for Gifts.
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Kcy Industries Ordered to Cut Prices in Italy
British Require Small Fleet for Se-

Weekly Range. Hold Well

Features

Turco-Jugoslav Pact Interests Bulgaria

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas Sofia, July 9 THE Bulgarian press is much in-terested in the treaty, which, it asserts, is about to be concluded between Jugoslavia and Turkey. Although it is held to be directed

Although it is need to be directed mainly at Italy, some papers point out that such an alliance would profoundly affect Bulgaria.

All official utterances from Sofia continue extremely pacific.

TWO FORD LIBEL SUITS EXPECTED TO BE SETTLED

Dropping of Anti-Jewish Articles and Apology Pleases All Jewry

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Out-ofcourt settlement of two libel suits

prompted the statement. The New York newspapers connected the statement with a possible revival of Ford's presidential aspirations or

Negotiations Began Weeks Ago The Herald Pribune says Earl J.

Davis of Detroit, formerly an assistant United States Attorney Gen eral, was in Washington several weeks ago seeking the advice of politicians, including a New York Jew who is a representative in Congress, regarding means of saving Mr. Ford from going on the witness stand in the Sapiro suit.

The case had been declared a mistrial, and Mr. Davis is said to have

trial, and Mr. Davis is said to have told the New York represtantive that Mr. Ford was perturbed over the prospect of the retrial next Septem-ber, and that the motor manufact-urer and his family were anxious to

ans that the British considered this an account of the negotiations nultimatum.

An account of the negotiations that preceded the issuance of the At a subsequent meeting of the ex
Ford statement was given in a state-

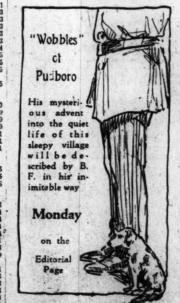
day to have an opportunity of publicly presenting the views of both sides.

But, despite the delicate situation in which the conference finds itself, one sailorman plenipotentiary is still hope 12, saying: "When a ship is driving on a leeshore, with breakers ahead, the case is not hopeless, bea discontinuance of the attacks, and amends of the wrong" would be necessary before peace could be established. The law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall made public a letter from Mr. Marshall to Mr. Ford in which he agreed to use his influence with the Jews of America to obtain the forgiveness that he said the motor manufacturer sought.

Lays It on Employees

"Mr. Davis and Mr. Palma," Mr. Marshall said, "stated that Mr. Ford was satisfied that those whom he had put in charge of the Dearborn Independent had taken advantage of him by publishing a series of articles attacking the Jews.

"I stated very fully the gross injustice and harm that had been done by these publications, both here and (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



OCEAN FLIERS END TRIUMPHS OF PARIS WEEK

Commander Byrd Discusses International Weather Reporting System

PARIS, July 9 (A)-Commander of his transatlantic monoplane America said farewell to Paris today, leaving on the Golden Arrow express train for Calais. There were no formalities, but a big crowd was on hand at the station to cheer the avi-

hand at the station to cheer the aviators.

The splendid week of receptions and honors which Paris has given the six American transatiantic aviators came to a close yesterday.

Clarence D. Chamberlin flew to London in the afternoon and parted company there with the transatiantic monoplane Columbia and his companion on their historic flight to Germany, Charles A. Levine. The latter immediately returned by air to Paris with Maurice Drouhin, the French aviator, who has been selected by Levine to pilot the airplane on the projected flight back to the United States.

Although he is not leaving France until he boards the Leviathan at Cherbourg next Tuesday, Commander Byrd last night made his speech of farewell to the people of France over the radio.

with whom he discussed the possibilities of closer co-operation between the French and American weather services. The commander was shown charts which the French formance broke the British pole vault record of 12ft. 9in. the Atlantic as well as the course followed by Charles A. Lindbergh and the one which had been mapped out for the Nungesser-Coli flight.

The next stop was at the American

Embassy where a group of French radio technicians were waiting to talk to the commander.

Later the America's crew dined with H. A. Gibbons, personal repre-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MOTORS MORE EASILY FED NOW

and Longer Use of Lubricants Promised

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 9 (AP)

Natural scientists attending the institute of chemistry of the American in the 100-yard dash and M. L. Smith of the presidents of 143 key into the 100-yard dash and M. L. Smith of the presidents of 143 key into the three-mile run. institute of chemistry of the American Chemical Society believe auto- Yale in the three-mile run. mobiles are losing their appetites, and that motor cars of tomorrow will not consume the fuel they require

E. D. Killeffer, associate editor of Industrial Engineering Chemistry, said improvements in automobile engines now being effected by some automobile manufacturers, and be-ing contemplated by others, together with newly developed fuels, will permit automobiles to cover 30 to 50 per cent more miles per gallon.

In addition to the reduction per mile of gasoline consumption, a newly developed material to be used on bearings will greatly reduce lubricating-oil consumption, accord-ing to William Blum of the United States bureau of standards.

Compression ratio in engines that ill be considerably increased,

will be considerably increased, speakers said, explaining that the space at the top of the cylinders will be much smaller than at present. The problem of utilizing much more fully the latent power in coal came before the institute when Dr. Eric K Rideal, lecturer in physical chemistry at Cambridge University, England, discussed the manner in which he said the State should work with industry and science to solve such situations.

Dr. Rideal said that serious studies of the process of hydrogenation of coal to convert solid fuel to a petro-leum-like liquid and of methods of obtaining motor fuels resembling gasoline from water ras are being vigorously prosecuted in Great

Britain.

Defects in steel rails can be "spotted" by X-rays when they cannot be discovered by any other known test, Dr. George . Clark, of the University of Illinois, told the institute today.

British College Athletes Win From Harvard and Yale GIVES SUPPORT



Lord David Burghley, Cambridge University Track Captain .

Records Fall in International Track and Field Meet Which Oxford and Cambridge Win 7 to 5 at Stamford Bridge

to President Doumergue and which will remain forever in France. It is one of our most cherished relics. Again I wish to thank you for the reception you have given us and to say in farewell, Vive la France!"

Lieut. Bernt Balchen hopped of early for Amsterdam in order to hold a conference with afficials of the Fokker works in regard to the expedition to the South Pole which Commander Byrd is planning.

After luncheon Commander Byrd went to the Sorbonne, where Proviews or Pernot was waiting to record his voice for the department of phonetics. The commander described the flight of the America for a record, which he was told would preserve his voice for 500 years.

Discusses Weather Services

From the Sorbonne, he went to see General Delcambre, head of the French Army meteorological service, with whom he discussed the possibilities of closer co-operation be
The combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team today hurdles.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., July 9

May Agin I wish to thank you for the record and field team today hurdles.

The Americans got off to a flying start when A. H. Miller, 200-pound a first places to five for the harming seven that the Americans.

Three records for the international meet from first places to five for the themetricans.

Three records for the international one of Oxford, former Yale, the world's record heider, won the 200-yard hash from Bayes M. Norton of Oxford, former Yale, the world's record heider, won the edit of the Economic of the themetry of the Americans got off to a flying that the start when A. H. Miller, 200-pound and the trom start when A. H. Miller, 200-pound and the trom start when A. H. Miller, 200-pound and the trom start when A. H. Miller, 200-pound and the first places to five for the hard and fourth equaled when Sabin W. Carr of Yale, the world's record heider, won the 210-yard hard a fourth equaled when Sabin W. Carr of Yale, the World's record heider, was defeated by list teammanded and fourth equaled when Sabin W. Carr of Yale, the Cambridge Captain, won the 220-y

record of 12ft. 9in.

Lord Burghley and J. W. J. Rinkel both of Cambridge, were the indi vidual stars of the meet. The titled British hurdler, besides winning the low hurdles, finished second in the high hurdles, and performed an ironlow hurdles, finished second in the high hurdles, and performed an iron-man stunt by running in the half-mile and finishing second. Rinkel showed his heels to American sprinters by capturing both the 220 and 440-yard races.
The British college stars cinched

the meet when V. P. Brown of Oxford Englishmen their seventh victory. Result Is a Surprise Their triumph was a distinct sur-

prise, as the Americans had entered manship of the prefects, including the meet 2-to-1 favorites. Upsets in technical experts in every branch of the track events, in which the Britons Greater Mileage From Fuel captured six out of eight contests, cost the Americans their chances of

The Harvard-Yale squad did its best work in the field events, taking

Yale in the three-mile run.

Rain was falling as the Americans appeared on the field to limber up for the contest, but a brilliant sun broke through in time for the first event, the 100-yard dash. Fifteen thousand people were on hand, many introduced by the Government, local officials were circularized to punish the content of the con in top hats and afternoon coats. The Americans won the toss for calling for a reduction in rents. A

PRICES IN ITALY

in Cost of Living

CKOP OUTLOOK FAIR

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., July 9 (Special)

CONCORD, N. H., July 9 (Special)

Despite a season slightly backward, crop prospects in New Hampshire are dinary vigor. A decree published yesterday establishes in every province as a substitute for old chambers of commerce a series of economic councils under the chairmanship of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of strawberries will be one of the commence of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of strawberries will be one of the content of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of strawberries will be one of the content of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of strawberries will be one of the content of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of the prefects, including technical experts in every branch of strawberries will be one of the content of the prefects being about 35 persons, including visitors and the heads of practically every branch of federal endeavor in Boston. The party will return to this one the add the heads of practically every branch of federal endeavor in Boston. The party will return to this one that the party will return to the five the add the heads of practically every branch of federal endeavor in Boston as a result of the tuests of former Senator William M develop the convention possibilities of the city, the need for a suitable and the heads of practically every branch of federal endeavor in Boston. The party will return to this section will take place.

CONCORD, N. H., July 9 (Special)

Despite a season slightly backward, corp prospects in New Hampshire are fairly sood, according to Lawrence as essator William M develop the convention possibilities of the city, the need for a suitable and the heads of practically every branch of federal endeavor in Boston conventions on the transmit of the party will return to this suction of former Senator William M develop the convention possibilities of the

These councils are like miniature ministries of national economy and are in fact linked direct with the Rome Ministry, so that the development and problems of the whole country are interlinked under the central control of the government. The General Confederation of In-

landlords who try to evade the law events and Oxford and Cambridge by the news from Turin that two in the field events.

The American chances were lessened when it was learned that J. E. Schurman, a Yale hurdler, would be for this offense.

MADRID, July 9—The official journal, La Nacion, states that a commercial treaty is about to be signed between Spain and Cuba, which will contribute further toward the good relations of these countries.

BAPTIST UNION TO PROHIBITION

Keep Wet Candidates Home, Mr. Hudson Tells Philadelphia Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9 (Special)-An appeal by Grant M. Hudson (R.). Representative from Michigan, that only candidates who have announced themselves as stanch supporters of prohibition be elected to public office, was received with enthusiastic evidence of support at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union now in session here. The gathering has brought 10,000 young people to Philadelphia.

"Live for democracy," declared Mr.

Iudson. "See that wet Congress-nen and Senators are kept at home in the next election. Put into every other public office only men who will obey the law and who will see that others do it. Elect those who will support the Eighteenth Amendment They may say that you young people do not have votes, but you help make public opinion, and your fathers, mothers and relatives have

Law the Corner Stone Continuing, Mr. Hudson declared that "the country doesn't want Gov-ernor Smith of New York or any other man for President who does not personally observe the law."

Law was the corner stone of Amer-ican institutions and wets in public office are a menace to the Nation,

"International patrotism now being developed by the young people of America is a healthy condition," Mr. Hudson continued. "It will not conflict with their duty to the United States, but will assist in the spread of friendship among the nations of the world."

Because of the absence of Gov. John S. Fisher, the Secretary of Agriculture, Charles G. Jordan welomed the convention visitors to comed the convention visitors to Philadelphia. Mr. Jordan empha-sized the importance of Christian training for the "scholars of states-manship," and added that "political life everywhere is dominated by religious influence."

900 Arbitration Treaties

The Rev. W. W. van Kirk of New York, another speaker, told the young people that at present the world is confronted by an international situation unusually favorable to peace. He cited the fact that since the World War there have been the League of Nations.

The Rev. E. R. Brown of Los Angeles spoke on race relationship, and the Rev. James Meyers of New York, speaking on industrial problems confronting the church, said the church's attitude toward these had

a plea for youth to align itself dinner was served at the Corinthian is against war was made by the Rev.

Dr. A. Ray Petty of Philadelphia

The party at dinner consisted of be

Tomatoes have been affected by the co d weather but peas are now coming into the market in good uantary adoption throughout New England of uniform grades and stand-ards for all farm products. This, it is believed, would facilitate profitable marketing and would bespe-cially helpful in placing apples and eggs outside the home markets.

SPAIN AND CUBA TO SIGN TREATY

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

Nonstop Rome-Brazil Flight Contemplated

By the Associated Press
Rome, July 9
NON-STOP flight from Rome A NON-STOP flight from Rome to Brazil over a route of more than 4000 miles, in 39 hours, will be attempted by an Italian airplane some time in November, it was an-

some time in November, it was announced today.

Considerable secreey surrounds the details of the project, but it is known that the airplane will have three motors, developing ever 1200 horsepower and will be named "Dux" as a tribute to Mussolini. It will be entirely of Italian manufacture, thus fulfilling the requirements established by the Italian Chamber of Commerce at Sao Paulo, Brazil, which has offered a prize for the first such plane accomplishing the flight. complishing the flight.

PORT FACILITIES FOR IMMIGRANT RECEIVE STUDY

Congressional Committee Visits Boston on Tour of Nation's Coasts

Inspection of various federal activities at this port and the condi-tions under which they are carried on was made today by the sub-committee of the Congressional Committee on Appropriations. The committee is making an investigation at leading ports of entry for aliens on the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts as well as the Canadian and Mexican borders. The party ar-rived on the steamship Boston this morning from New York City and will leave about 8 o'clock tonight in a special car to study Canadian border conditions.

Milton W. Shreve (R), Representative from Pennsylvania, is chair-man of the committee. William B. Oliver (D) of Alabama and Anthony J. Griffin (D) of New York are his colleagues. They are accompanied by Maj. Melvin Jones, representing the director of the budget, Robe C. White, first assistant secretary of labor, and Arthur Orr, secretary of

the sub-committee.

After visiting the naturalization quarters in the Federal Building the party were taken in charge by W. W. Lufkin, director of the port, con-veyed to the appraisers' stores and thence across the harbor on the coast guard cutter Mackinac to the immigration station, where Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration, outlined the urgent needs of the service at this port in order to enforce adequately the immigration restriction law.

The quarters were inspected by the Government Pursuing Its
Program for Reduction

A denunciation of inclerance and a place for wouth to align these denunciation to a place for wouth to align these denunciation and a place for wouth to align these denunciation of inclerance and a place for wouth to align these denunciation of inclerance and a place for wouth to align these denunciation of inclerance and a place for wouth to align these denunciation of inclerance and displace was severed at the Content of the Content

years ago.

Supreme Court for a year. In a decision today the Supreme Court sustained the exceptions both of the plaintiff and the defendant taken at the Supreme Court hearing of the case, and the court also over-ruled an iunterlocutory decree of Judge Morton which prevented the defendant from ordering or attempting to

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE GAINS

BOSTON IS URGED TO PAY MILLIONS FOR AUDITORIUM

Business Necessity, Says Chamber of Commerce Bureau Report

CITES FACTS GLEANED IN NATIONAL SURVEY

Large Enough, It Says, to House Great Conventions Under One Roof

Declaring that Boston requires, as a business necessity, an auditorium conveniently situated and of suffi-cient size to accommodate comforta-bly under one roof national convenbly under one roof national conven-tions or large local gatherings, the convention bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce made public today the results of its survey, just completed, of the municipally-owned auditoriums in the convention cen-ters of the United States. The sur-vey was taken to ascertain facts that might prove of value in constructing such a structure in Boston

such a structure in Boston such a structure in Boston.

Mayor Nichols and a group of publishers, bankers and business men have already given their hearty approval to the recommendations of the chamber that an auditorium be built in Boston. Investigation by the chamber shows that Cleveland has a municipally correct sediment. municipally-owned auditorium which cost \$6,900,000 and has a total seating capacity of 15,500; Minneapolis has one that cost \$3,000,000 and seats has one that cost \$3,000,000 and seats 10,545; Springfield, Mass., \$2,000,000, seating 4000; St. Paul, \$500,000, seating 8250; Atlantic City, \$10,000,000, seating 15,326; Memphis, \$3,000,000, seating 12,000; Milwaukee, \$500,000, seating 12,000; Milwaukee, \$500,000, seating 8008; Plymouth, Mass., \$300,000, seating 2300; San Francisco, \$2,063,000, seating 13,000; Lowell, Mass., \$1,000,000, seating 4000; and Melrose, Mass., \$161,000, seating 1321.

The Chamber's Statement

With the result of the survey the

ment: "Boston has auditoriums which can handle many of the conventions or gatherings held in the city. The Boston Arena has a capacity of about 10,500. Approximately 7500 can be seated in the main auditorium in Mechanics Building. Symphony Hall has a seating capacity of about 2100 and Converse Hall seats about

"In addition, there are numerous smaller halls located in various parts of the city. Also many of Boston's hotels have ballrooms with seating capacity ranging from 1000 to 2000 Generally speaking, the auditoriums and halls of the city have been able to handle comfortably, and in adequate fashion, such conventions and large gatherings as have been held in the city, but this is not true at the

"For instance, a large national convention meets in Boston next February, which will attract 12,000 delegates and visitors. Since there is no auditorium in the city where all the delegates and visitors can

termine in a decision handed down visitors from a hotel standpoint, but today whether James MacDonald, an also from an auditorium point of officer and member of a carpenters' view. During the past years enough coming into the market in good uan-tities. The department is giving at-tention to the movement for volun-tion issued by Judge Foster four ton so that the delegates and visitors rears ago.

The matter has been before the gathering, held here, can be taken

> Boston have a large auditorium con-veniently situated and large enough to take care of national conventions desiring to meet in the city, and of regional and local gatherings.

> "Several methods have been proposed for the building of such an auditorium. The bureau, however, has not indorsed any particular plans, neither does it present a method for the financing of such an

auditorium in Boston. Boston as Convention City

"The possibilities of Boston as the convention center of the northeast are wonderful. The city itself has many natural and historic attractions. It is situated in the center of a territory which deals with the very beginning of American history, and whose various natural and commer-cial attractions cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world. Every American desires to visit Boston and New

"The city, however, must add to its auditorium facilities, so that it can meet the competition of other com-munities which have not the natural and historic attractions of Boston, but the inducement of a suitable

"There appears no doubt but that an auditorium of this kind would have much use throughout the year. Many national conventions and gath-erings have not met in the city beerings have not met in the city because of the lack of a suitable auditorium. Undoubtedly such an auditorium in Boston would prompt the
holding of additional New England
and Boston gatherings of various
kinds. The convention bureau of the
Boston Chamber of Commerce, believes that a large auditorium in
Boston will be an additional asset to
the city."

Congressional Appraisers of America's Hospitality to the Immigrant



d States Congressional Sub-Committee on Appropriations, Visiting Boston Today. Left to Right—Arthur Orr, Secretary of Committee; Anthony J. Griffin (D.), Representative From New York; William S. Oliver (D.), Representative From Alabama; Milton W. Shreve (R.), Representative From Pennsylvania; Robe Representative From New York; William B. Oliver (D.), Representative From Alabama Carl White, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Maj. Melvin Jones, Assistant Director of Buc

SHOE RETAILERS

PLAN CAMPAIGN

OF EDUCATION

Decide to Spend \$1,000,000

Annually to Teach Men

Footwear Essentials

"A million dollars a year for four years" is to be spent in advertising by the National Shoe Retailers' Association, one of the most extensive educational advertising campaigns ever conducted in the shoe industry, in an effort to make men realise "that shoes are just as important a feature in a man's costume as they had million owned by him all articles such as they are in a woman's carefully chosen ensemble."

This was the official announcement made today by Anthony Geuting of Philadelphia, president, and George of Philadelphia, president, and George of Chicago, of

This was the official announcement made today by Anthony Geuting of Philadelphia, president, and George M. Spangler, manager, of Chicago, of he shoe retailers' organization, hrough the Kenyon Company of Soston, recently appointed as adversising counsel for the National Shoe tetailers' Association to handle the

Retailers' Association to handle the campaign.

Under the personal supervision of Mr. Geuting and Mr. Spangler the preparations for this nation-wide and concerted effort on the part of the retail shoe merchants will get under way immediately. Campaign headquarters for the association already have been opened here in the Metropolitan Building under the direction of Donald W. Bolt, chairman of the ways and means committee. The decision to enter upon this campaign with the co-operation of leading firms in all the allied industries that contribute to the making of men's shoes was reached at a meeting of the directors of the Association held in connection with the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair which has just come to a close at the Hotel Statler.

Spangler said that this cooperative campaign of educational idvertising for men's shoes would be campaigns ever undertaken to ce the buying habits of the

Pole, it probably would be neces-sary to fly at a height of 4000 feet, and the winds would make flying difficult and hazardous, but the dif-ficulties stimulated his imagination. public.

It was stated that no definite program was ready but it was intimated that the million-per-pear advertising campaign would cover the country through national mediums, newspapers, and trade publications.

TWO FORD SUITS MAY BE SETTLED

abroad. I told him that the Jews had been grievously wounded by these libels and that mere words would not heal the injury."

The Ford representatives later told him, Mr. Marshall continued, that Mr. Ford would accept the conditions he had outlined. "There followed further discussion over the telephone and otherwise, with the result that on Tuesday of last week

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

3. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial—"Twinkle Twinkle," musical comedy, 3:15.
Ark—"Cat and Canary," 8:15.
Tremont—"King of Kinga" (film), 2:10, 8:10.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 1 to 5. Stree
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m. admission free.

Casson tialleries—I'aintings by old masters and contemporary Americans;
British and American etchings.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week-day from 9 until 5 and
Sundays from 12 to 5. Important loan
collections, medieval manuscripts and
bindings from the J. Pierpont Morgan
Library, Chinese ceramics and branzes,
examples from private collections.

EVENTS TOMORROW

EVENTS TOMOBBOW

for aviators, Mr. Calvert said, will be an expedition to the Grand Banks to make an intensive survey of the dense fog and clouds which overhang that section practically at all seasons. By means of captive balloons to which instruments will be attached the meteorologists hope to discover the exact density and humidity of the fogs of that section, he declared. pening to public of gardens in Mrs. Mary B. Longyear's estate, Fisher Hill, Brookline, 1 to 5.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOINTION

ded 1998 by Mary Baker Eddy
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months, 32.25; one month, 76.
copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
...)

at second-class rates at the at Boston, Mass., U. S. as for mailing at a special rate provided for in section 116 at 2 1917, authorised on Jul

Let us help you plan your vacation wardrobes. We are admirably prepared.

Loveman, Joseph and Loeb

Birmingham, Alabama

Offer Made to Meet Views

(Continued from Page 1)

cause the anchors may hold, and, of course, the anchors in this case are represented by Anglo-American friendship, which, if disturbed, would be a grievous loss to the world."

Maintaining British Security

Great Britain, Mr. Bridgeman told the newspaper men, is only seeking to maintain its security through a fleet of small-sized "defensive warships"; then referring to the demands of the United States for larger-sized cruisers, he declared it was impossible to reduce the total tonnages in the various categories if the maximum tonnage of individual warships is to be extended until the craft became aggressive types.

The Japanese delegation generally favors a reduction in the size of each type of surface craft. The Japanese spokesman told the assembled newspaper men that the Nippon experts were convinced that 5000-ton cruisers could still carry eight-inch guns, and they were ready to recommend a lowering to that figure.

"But," he added, "we want a real limit on total tonnage also. We have not deviated from our original proposals in that regard."

sentative of Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the flight, the dinner be-ing given by Mr. Wanamaker to the aviation writers for the French

END TRIUMPHS

South Pole Plans Outlined To the writers' delight, Com-

mander Byrd devoted most of his

establish a series of Eskimo dos posts at intervals of 100 miles, and

next to form airplane bases at every 200 miles. We will use two planes, one with a single motor and one with

He said that to reach the South

because of the results he hoped to

obtain. Describing the party, he said it would consist of between 40 and

flight. Drouhin is an able and ex

"The transatlantic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd have

given impetus to oceanic weather mapping," Edgar B. Calvert, chief forecaster, declared. "Not only will the bureau's plans for the oceanic

weather forecasts aid the develop-ment of transatiantic flying but they will be of great value to the naviga-tion of ships."

The bureau's most important plan in the study of the ocean weather for aviators, Mr. Calvert said, will

A speeding up of the co-operative exchange of reports between the weather bureau of this country with the meteorological bodies of other countries also is in view.

FELIX D. ROBERTSON

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Suite 1215-16, Kirby Building DALLAS. TEXAS

remarks to his projected exploratory flight to the South Pole. "We plan to start before the end of the year," he declared, "going first to New Zealand and thence by

steamer to the center of operations on the great ice field, which is 400 miles long. Our first task will be to

50 men, among them experts in the various branches of natural science. At Croydon, Chamberlin was met by his mother, who is visiting a sister in England. He declared he was still friendly with Levine but had completed the work he undertook to do.
"I have finished my job," he said,
"which was to prove that a transatlantic flight could be accomplished
in an ordinary machine. The Columbia is a stock plane which can be

bought anywhere for \$12,000.
"I wish Levine and Drouhin all the luck in the world on the return perienced pilot, and if the Columbia serves him as well as it did me, he

which Mr. Bridgeman referred was one in which the French Minister of Marine was quoted as saying that a nation should have a fleet in proportion to the place it had occupied on the seas for centuries.

These two methods of approaching the problem aim at the same result, to effect limitation and eliminate competition in warships.

Heated Controversy

It is held here to be saying that a nation should have a fleet in proportion to the place it had occupied on the seas for centuries. ough study of the cloud and wind conditions over the ocean by expert meteorologists and a survey of the fogs which overhang the Grand Banks, considered the greatest "danger spot"-for the filers.

The plans have only been formulated in a general way and until allotment of funds for such a service has been considered probably will not be definitely determined.

"The transatiantic filets of Lind."

time.

"Any reasonable person will admit that we cannot surrender our right to live on—our right to accurity. We were working on disarmament many months before the Coolidge invitation came," he continued. "We are discussing the defensive power of each country and not its offensive power."

each country and not its offensive power."

Mr. Bridgeman insisted that the only way to build navies strictly from the standpoint of defense was to make individual warships as small as possible. "We can obtain defensive tonnage by reducing the size of warships and guns which leads to reduced taxes," he said, "for if the British propeals were adopted it would mean the saving of \$5,000,000 on each battleship and \$2,500,000 on each cruiser."

Large Tonnage Ferced on British

Mr. Bridgeman declared that at the

Mr. Bridgeman declared that at the Washington Conference Great Brit-

The Ford representatives later told him, Mr. Marshall continued, that Mr. Ford would accept the conditions he had outlined. "There followed further discussion over the telephone and otherwise, with the result that on Tuesday of last week with a letter addressed by Mr. Ford was ready to sign the document which I reconsul at Cherbours.

I was told that Mr. Ford was ready to sign the document which I reconsul at Cherbours.

Letter addressed by Mr. Ford to Mr. Davis asking him and Mr. Palma to deliver his signed statement to me. With the statement received, Mr. Marshall said he had written Mr. Ford on July 5: "The statement which I voltage the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed change of policies in the conduct of the Dearborn Independent, of your proposed

tion to the place it had occupied on the seas for centuries.

Lord Balfour's Speech

Mr. Bridgeman then recalled the speech of Lord Balfour at the Washington conference as emphasizing better than he could that the United States is secure because it is self-contained and self-supporting, but that Great Britain is in a different

urdines

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of British on Capital Ships

on Into the mare of this case are sed by Anglo-American p, which, if disturbed, would yous loss to the world."

Into the world."

Into the mare of this controversy conserning the requirements of the two powers, the Japanese came on Friday with a plan for combining the cruiser and destroyer tonnage. As already stated they proposed 472,000 tons for Great Britain, 450,000 for word loss to the world."

American Attitude on Proposal
As these figures ignore American
demands for parity, they could not
be accepted by the United States
delegates, but as the Japanese were
finally willing to grant parity to the
United States in this respect, the
United States is ready to take the
proposal as a basis for discussion
on condition that the British agree
to this, which, however, the British
are unable to do because the Japanese figures were below the original
maximum of American estimated
tonnage in these two classes.

Moreover, the Japanese figures, according to British calculations, is
based on miscalculations concerning
the British proposals for the age American Attitude on Proposal

mess sportess were courised that the Nipous experts were courised that at the period ware of the period that such that the period was an expert to recommend a lowering to that figure.

"But," he added, "we want a real limit on total tonnage also. We have only got them now beginned to the considerable to t the British proposals for the age limits of cruisers and destroyers, the total British requirements of these two classes being 664,746 tons. Being below the original American estimate relative strength maintained in so far as America and Japan build the BRITISH STARS

table.

If the Americans demand more big cruiters the British would correspondingly increase their requirements and controversy on this point of the turns on the larger estimates of both powers. The Japanese suggestion that the maximum displacement of cruisers be reduced to 8000 tons with freedom to carry 8-inch guist is regarded as significant in view of the British hope that the United States will be induced to accept this compromise. cept this compromise

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR PACIFIC CONFERENCE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)-A branch of the Institute of Pacific Relations will be formed in Winnipeg shortly, according to an announcement made by T. A Crerar, former leader of the Pro-gressive Party in the Canadian Par-liament. Mr. Crerar made his announcement during the stopover in Winnipeg of the British delegation to which is to be held in Honolulu this

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WIN TRACK MEET

Smith. all-around South African athletc. Lord Burghley has consistently won the hurdle features of the international college meets for the past

two years.
Ellsworth C. Haggerty, Harvard captain and former intercollegiate mile champion, was defeated in the one-mile run by D. G. White of Oxford, putting the British team tem-porarily in the lead in a contest decided on the basis of first places. Harvard monopolized the 16-pound shotput, with C. A. Pratt, the Crim son's football captain-elect, taking first place and his teammate, W. P. Locke, finishing second.

American sprinters had the tables turned on them in the 220-yard dash, which was won by J. W. J. Rinkel of Cambridge with Bayes M. Norton of

Oxford second.

Cambridge stars snatched another victory in the running high jump, in which two cantabs, J. D. S. Pendictury and T. E. Tweed tied for first place. G. P. Larsen of Yale had been picked as a favorite in this event beforehand

M. L. Smith of Yale registered the third American victory in the three mile run, in which he led home H. M. O'Connor of Oxford.

Lord David Burghley staged a

comeback to capture the 220-yard low hurdles, with Sidney B. Kleselhorst of Yale second. The summary: 100 Yard Dash—Won by A. H. Miller, Harvard; second, B. M. Norton, Ox-ford; third, H. M. Ellis, Yale; fourth, Bagnalloakley, Cambridge. Time— 10 1-5s. 220-Yard Dash—Won by J. W. J.

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Four hundred and forty-yard dash-fon by J. W. J. Rinke, Cambridge; sec-ad, R. Leigh-Wood, Oxford; third, L. Ross, Yale; fourth, C. H. Engle, Yale, me—50x,

-4m. 274,8.

Three-Mile Run—Won by M. L. Smith, Yale: second, O'Conner, Oxford: third, J. L. Reid. Harvard: fourth. Ivor Thomas. Oxford. Time-14m. 44 1-5a.

One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by G. C. Weightman-Smith, Cambridge; second, Lord David Burghley, Cambridge; second, Lord David Burghley, Cambridge; third, F. K. Sheldon, Tale; fourth, D. M. Campbell, Yale. Time-15.1s. (New meet record: old record. 15.4s., made by G. C. Krogness. Harvard, 1921. and equalled by Lord Burghley, 1925.)

Burghley, 1925.)

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lord
David Burghley, Cambridge: second,
8. B. Kleselhorst, Yale; third, T. C. Livingstone-Learmouth, Cambridge: fourth,
F. K. Sheldon, Yale, Time—24,7s. (New
meet record; old record 25s. made by L.
L. Robb, Harvard, 1925.)

Runing Broad Jump—Won by G. P. Descon, Yale, 23ft, 94in,; second, A. E. French, Harvard; third, W. N. Harrison, Oxford; fourth, B. V. Powell, Cambridge.

Pole vault—Won by S. W. Carr, Yale; second, F. H. Sturdy, Yale; third, L. T. Bond, Cambridge: fourth, J. L. L. Gongland, Cambridge: Height—13ft. (Equaismeet record made by S. W. Carr in 1925).

15-Pound Shotput—Won by C. A. Pratt, Harvard; second. W. P. Locke, Harvard; third, R. L. Howland, Cambridge; fourth, Ford, Cambridge; Distance—44ft. 5in. (New meet record. Old record. 44ft. 2in. made by C. A. C. Eastman, Harvard. 1923.)

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence) - New students at Willanette University here will be received a week in advance of upperclassmen next September, the institution having adopted the "freshmen week" custom that has proven highly satisfactory at other colleges and universities throughout the country. The object of the advance arrival of the freshmen is to focus atten-tion on the university, rather than on extracurricular activities.

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CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

B. S. Westher Buress Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably with showers Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate east to south winds. perature; moderate east to south winds.
Southers New Esgland: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday showers; not much change in temperature; moderate east and southeast winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight, probably followed by showers Sunday; warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; not much cooler temorrow; central variable winds, becoming southeast.

Official Temperatures Atlantic City ...

High Tides at Boston

First Trolleys: The first atreet cars in the United States were introduced in New York in 1833.

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THEATRICAL MEN EVOLVE PLAN TO PROTECT PUBLIC

New York Owners to Establish Ticket Agency to Thwart Speculators

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 9 - Plans by theater-owners here to protect the public against extortion by ticket peculators have taken definite shape and a new central, or consolidated, theater ticket agency which will sel! admissions for all theatrical perormances save those of three pro ducers in New York at an increase of 10 per cent over box-office prices

on tickets costing more than \$2, will be opened on or before Oct. 1.

Announcement to this effect has just been made by Arthur Hammerstein, chairman of the theater managers' committee. Mr. Hammerstein said that the only three producers who have not agreed to the scheme are A. L. Erlanger, Charles B, Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld.

Agency in Times Square Agency in Times Square

The new agency will be in an arcade which will be built in the George M. Cohan Theater in Times Square and will be in charge of Joe

Square and will be in charge of Joe Leblang as managing director, Mr. Leblang owns the George M. Cohan Theater and has already had architects preparing plans for the arcade. The action by the managers' committee is a sequel to the prosecutions by Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney here, against ticket' speculators. These prosecutions have revealed widespread abuses and have resulted in tax evasion charges against certain theater ticket agencies here, at the same time showing that exorbitant prices have been charged the public. In one instance it was testified before James E. Cotter, United States commissioner, the price of tickets to a sporting event was tickets to a sporting event was boosted by an agency from \$26 to

"The business has been run long enough by the men at the box office." Mr. Hammerstein said. "Their unfair agreements with the speculators, which resulted in the best tickets going to them and taken back at the last moment if the speculators failed to sell them, has caused an uneasy stmosphere in the New York theater."

How Plan Works When a purchase is made at the central agency, the buyer receives a coupon bearing a number only This coupon may be exchanged at the box-office of the theater an hour before the performance. When the purchase is made at the central agency the tickets bought are sent to the theater box-office. Since the to the theater box-once. Since the coupon does not give the name of the theater or the number of tickets which it represents, and since the tickets can only be obtained just before the serformance, the coupon cannot readily be used by spec-

"We hope to detest the speculator in this way," Mr. Hammerstein said. "Nobody will buy a coupon with a number on it from a speculator merely at his word that it stands for two, six or twelve seats. And the speculator cannot exchange the couon for the tickets until just before

The contract has been accepted verbally by all members of the committee, and will be presented to all the other theater owners for formal ratification soon. They have already approved the main features. Mem-bers of the committee are Lee Shu-bert, Erwin Chanin, Arthur Hopkins, Lewrence Weber, Winthynyl Ames, bers of the committee are Lee Shubert, Erwin Chanin, Arthur Hopkins, L. Lawrence Weber, WinthropiAmes, Sam Harris, Gilbert Miller, Lyle D. Andrews, William A. Brady and Mr. Hammerstein. Other managers who are backing the agency are Edgar might take it.
Selwyn, L. Schwab, Gustave Blum,
Fortune Gallo, A. L. Jonas, Crosby it with string

HILO, Hawaii (Special Correspondence)—A fund of \$1000, raised by the Chinese communities of Hawaii, has been turned over to the Institute of Pacific Relations to help defray the expenses of the coming session in Honolulu, July 15 to 29, it is announced by J. Merle Davis, general secretary of the institute. "The Chinese in Hawaii recognize and appreciate the work done by the 1925 session of the Institute of Pacific Relations," declared C. K.

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Ai, who acted as chairman of the committee which solicited the fund. "The proceedings of the 1925 meeting have helped us to better understand not only the conditions and problems of other lands, but those of our own country. In recognition of this valuable service, and in view of the approach of the second session, a fund of \$1000 was raised to contribute toward the expense."

It is also announced that two representatives of the League of Nations secretariat will be sent here to participate in the sessions. A cablegram to this effect was received recently from League headquarters by Mr. Davis.

ALIEN LAW PARTS MEMBERS OF FAMILY

Mother, Deported, Says She Will Return for Children

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Immigration laws have parted Mrs. Gaetana Vella La Monica, a divorcee, and her three small children a third time. The children were born here.

Mrs. La Monica was deported to Italy when she was unable to prove the citizenship of her dead father who she believes had been naturalfred "I den't believe that you want

to put an ocean between a mother and her little children," the woman said in her vain appeal to the Secretary of Labor.

Before sailing aboard the Martha Washington, Mrs. La Monica said to immigration guards: "I'm coming right back. You'll have to deport me right back. You'll have to deport me again and again and again. I can't live in Italy while my American children live in America."

Mrs. La Monica's husband also had been naturalized, but he did not ob-

tain citizenship papers until after their divorce, so she was classed as an alien subject to deportation, de-spite 15 years of residence in this country. She has twice worked her way across the ocean as a stew-ardess and has twice deserted the



the Sunny Hours

Distribution (From the New York Times) New York

THE story of a newspaper folded and tossed aside in the subway was the topic of the regular veekly message yesterday to the parishioners of St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square, by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland.

"Two men were, going downtown in the subway one morning, each reading a newspaper," said the mes-sage. "One threw his about in sections, some of it falling to the floor, where it was trampled under foot. The other folded his neatly and laid it on the seat beside him. A porter gathered up the scatterings of the first for destruction; a fellow pas-senger took the folded paper and read it while/crossing the ferry,

Andrews, William A. Brady and Mr. Hammerstein. Other managers who are backing the agency are Edgar Selwyn, L. Schwab, Gustave Blum, Fortune Gallo, A. L. Jonas, Crosby Gaige and John Cort.

12 SEAPLANE RECORDS

SET BY NAVY FLIERS

SAN DIEGO, Calit., July 9 [P]—
Twelve new seaplane records, six of which were wrested from Italy, were credited to the United States Navy as the result of a flight in charge of Lieut. Byron C. Connell of the Battle Fleet Aircraft Squadron.

Lieutenant Connell took to the air hand Ph-10 seaplane, carrying a load of almost 4500 pounds, remaining alloft in hours? Finitudes and 18 seconds, covering a distance of 947.58 miles. The total weight of the airplane at the takeoff was 21,000 pounds, 4500 pounds of this representing a "pay load."

CHINESE RAISE FUND

FOR HAWAII MEETING

HILO, Hawaii (Special Corre
HILO, Hawaii (Special Corre
Tal. Liberty sees

of discarded papers, asked if he might take it. "He read it, rolled it tightly, tied it with string and tossed it off at a crossing where the train did not oncome in dications as to where the President twith string and tossed it off at a crossing where the train did not of two levels the train did not oncome to a little girly who called for it just before the none hour. She carried it home, where two elderly people read it, and gave it to a little girly who called for it just before the none hour. She carried it home, where two elderly people read it, and the evening a woman came, charted a moment and went away with the newspaper to her little and part of a mile away, where by the light of the evening lamp she read laboriously to an aged father the paper which early in the day was read and folded in the subway in New York.

"That may not have been the end; if will turn for the next and saveral names under consideration. Some called for it just before the none hour. She carried it home, where the train did not more than the will turn for the next and several names under consideration. She several names under consideration. She several name

omeone looks for it, someone needs

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CLOSER RELATIONS IS AIM OF LATIN PRESS CONGRESS

Gathering in Madrid Favors Establishment of International Chamber of Journalism

national press congress is going on in London this week members of the Latin press from all over the world are assembled here for a similar contribution to co-operation and mutual understanding between nations.

understanding between nations.

Gen. Primo de Rivera presided at the inaugural meeting, which was attended by distinguished members of the diplomatic corps representing the Latin countries in Europe and America, and the newspapers of France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Rumania, and a majority of the South American republics.

Steamsly anough such leading

Strangely enough such leading papers as Del Sol and La Voz, the Argentine La Nacion and La Prenza

From Mexican Post

Is Accepted

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9 (AP)-

Confronted with the difficult task of

selecting the man best fitted to repre-

least two months while he takes time to make the selection.

Meanwhile diplomatic affairs be-

tween the two countries, admittedly in a somewhat expectant state since

Mexico revealed its insistence on en-

Possible Delay Anticipated

Any speculation that the Govern-

ment might leave open indefinitely

the post vacated yesterday by James R. Sheffield, while the

situation between the United States and Mexico shows signs of clearing, were considered to have been dis-sipated by the summer White House announcement that Mr. Coolidge in-

ambassador's ordinary leave of ab-

ence. This view was strengthened y the intimation that the President oes not desire that any conclusions

does not desire that any conclusions be drawn if some delay is necessary in finding the right man for the Mexico City post.

The belief that the United States

intends to pursue its opposition to the Mexican oil and land laws was

supported by the President's com-mendation of Ambassador Sheffield for maintaining American rights in

Arizona Man Considered

the President said in his letter to Mr. Sheffield, accepting his resigna-

tion, "upon the maintenance of the

rights of this Government and its

citizens in their relations with the

Mexican Government and its people. When difficulties have arisen you

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"You have at all times insisted,"

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highly by Mr. Coolidge

motion was thus passed supporting con the establishment of schools of jour-nalism, also an international cham-fam On the other hand, the well-known pro-German papers of Madrid were ists' rights.

PRESIDENT MAY TEACHERS GAIN TAKE LONG TIME NEW METHODS TO NAME ENVOY AT CONVENTION

Mr. Sheffield's Resignation Visual Education Report Is One of Final Features of N. E. A. Session

By MARJORIE SHULER SEATTLE, July 9-The small boy may not be able to bring his fishing sent the United States at Mexico rod inside the schoolroom door, but

City, President Coolidge is expected in many communities the schoolto leave the American Embassy room is being moved out of doors so there without an ambassador for at that how and girls may leave the that boys and girls may learn the lessons of the trees, the flowers, the animals and the brooks, according to teachers who have been attending the sixty-fifth annual convention of the National Education Association.

Mexico revealed its insistence on enforcing oil and land laws believed by the Washington Government to be confiscatory, are in the hands of a charge d'affaires, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, who is regarded very ered from experiments of many kinds aroung the most interesting. taking with them conclusions gathered from experiments of many kinds, among the most interesting being the use in visual education of factors outside the schoolroom.

The museum educators are arranging a visual education committee, which is to work out a definite program of co-operation between the schools and the resources afforded in exhibitions, pictures, films, his-torical documents and trade and travel pamphlets, as well as the re-sources of outdoor museums and material which children can collect in excursions to fields, parks and

Enriches Other Class Work

Among the communities which have tried the project is Cleveland Heights, O., where a tabulated summary has been made regarding 350 first, second and third-grade children who are taken to a flower shop, natural history museum, library, tarm, market, bank, manual art ex-hibit and historical museum,

According to the summary the excursion had a definite place on the daily program but did not crowd out the time given for regular subjects. Instead it enriched the material available and gave interesting topics to the children to be used in the spelling language reading material. spelling, language, reading, music and manual arts and nature study

For a few moments each morning the children talked of the trips they had taken or were to take, recalling incidents, describing what they had seen, drawing pictures of things that had interested them, bringing out an

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Bulld Own Flower Shop In the library the children were advised about the care of books and each one told how he or she marked his place in volumes. They examined the books on the shelves and remarked on their comparative cleanliness. The sight of the card catalogue attended.

Wireless vis Postal Telegraph from Halifas

MADRID, July 9—While the interational press congress is going on London this week members of the atin press from all over the world re assembled here for a similar contibution to co-operation and mutual inderstanding between nations.

Gen. Primo de Rivera presided at he inaugural meeting, which was attended by distinguished members of the diplomatic corps representing the atin countries in Europe and merica, and the newspapers of merica, and the newspapers of the congress alms at the establishment of the congress alms at the establishment of the congress alms at the establishment of the manual meeting, which was attended by distinguished members of the diplomatic corps representing the atin countries in Europe and merica, and the newspapers of the congress alms at the establishment of the card catalogue stimulated a desire to write their own names, and some of the children learned how to do it for the children saved their for the first time that afternoon when they returned from their walk. For days the children saved their pennies to spend to the children saved their for the first time that afternoon when they returned from their walk. For days the children saved their for the cations at the congress. It is felt that this will actually have an adverse effect on the flower shop visit, and so after they had been told about growing things they discussed which plants offered the best value for their money. When they returned from their walk. For days the children saved their for the first time that they discussed which plants of the cationship between Spain and its old colonies. The congress alms at the establishment of the cation and cation

lishment of closer and more harmo-nious relations between the journals musical instruments on which they of the various Latin countries. A at first banged, then learned to compose tunes, and finally were led to analyze orchestration and to familiarize themselves with wellknown symphonies.

Follow-Up Is Necessary Visual education is of little value preparation for the experience and follow-up work afterward, declared those who have been conducting the of aid in relieving it of the necessi experiments, and amusement and en-

There must be a careful use of visual aids to education, they pointed out, declaring that to take a child on a trip or show him a motion pic-ture in a school auditorium is not sufficient to stimulate fundamental has become thinking and produce lasting results. Whatever the aid is, it should be employed for a sufficient period for the child to do some contemplative thinking and to arouse his reasoning and then there must be a contemplated to take dictation at the conference. It will not take dictation at the conference. thinking and to arouse his reasoning and then there must be an opportunity for the child to express himself by using the knowledge which he has gained.

The communique says that other emission banks seek to collaborate with the Bank of France, which has contact the next that the same of the provided its resistion. It is in-

Miss Adair on Leave SEATTLE, Wash, July 9 (AP)— Educational expenditures will be doubled within the next 20 years and there will be a secretary of education in the President's Cabinet, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond, Va., predicted in her inaugural ad-dress as president of the National Educational Association.

Miss Adair, a junior high school teacher, announced she had been given a year's leave of absence at Richmond so that she could devote all of her time to her association

Minneapolis was chosen for the 1928 convention at the closing ses sion of the annual convention Resolutions adopted included those urging a federal department of education, an illiteracy census in 1930; separation of education from politics; popular election of school tics; popular election of school boards; higher standards for teach-ers and better salaries, and federal aid for education in the devastated Mississippi Valley districts.

CANADA'S EXPORTS INCREASE CALGARY, Alta, (Special Correspondence)—At the annual conference of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, held in Calgary, a report was submitted showing that between 1900 and 1926 Canada's expensed to the extent of tween 1900 and 1926 Canada's ex-ports had increased to the extent of 670 per cent. The figures for the exports from Canada in 1900 were \$168,927,301, which had increased to \$1,274,362,118 during the past year.

The Harrington

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appreciation for and careful use of various objects and developing leadership, co-operation, social habits and self-expression. SAID TO DEPEND UPON POINCARE

Final Judgment of Premier May Be Determined by Bankers Meeting

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 9-Whether France returns in the autumn to a gold pasis and stabilizes the franc is a question which primarily will be decided by Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, here, not by an international conference of bankers in New York. But the bankers may properly arrange conditions which will facilitate such a decision that on the results of the American discussion on gold holdings will probably depend the final judgment of M. Poincaré.

Such a possibility is not surprising. It has been announced before and, therefore, though the subject does to children without some preceding not directly come into the program of the financiers at Washington, mes-sages from that city, which suggest that France will receive assuran tertainment must not be confused and thereupon that the franc will become redeemable at the rate of a credence here in well-informed circles.

France Becomes Stronger

The fact is that the Bank of France has become stronger than ever and as an official communiqué says, can-

now acquired its position. It is in-timated discreetly that movements of capital become particularly impor-tant. They were important during the European crisis, and with the re-establishment of the financial situation in France capital flows back. Certainly a general perturbation may be produced on the money markets, especially in France, by converting foreign holdings into gold. France Now Creditor

It was observed at Geneva. propos of the Greek loan, that the apropos of the Greek loan, that the Bank of France was predominant Bank of France was predominant and the financial hegemony of Europe changing hands. Owing to the wholesale exportation of French money it is France which has become creditor. An American banker is reported as saying: "We talk of French debts. In reality we owe France sums superior to those borrowed," but the return of this money threatens to become disormoney threatens to become disor-derly. The bank has endeavored to control a movement which would affect the value of the franc in an

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North Avenue Savings Bank

1960 Massachusetts Avenue North Cambridge, Mass. Mutual Savings Bank Since 1872 ASSETS \$10,500,000 INTEREST BEGINS

ULY 11

Grass Chairs from China

THESE pieces are built in China with the workmanship of age-old tradition, but under American supervision to insure correct design for our use.

Satisfactory for the porch or terrace-light and durable to move about the lawn-or they will change your rooms for summer and give them a pleasanter, cooler aspect.

\$Q.85

Any one of three styles in natural finish and brown trim. FOURTH FLOOR

metallic reserves in London and New York. Both money markets were forced to raise their discount rate to check the rush toward the franc.

It is natural that the world's bankers should desire the stabilisation of the franc, and although it is not France which it seriously embar-rasses there are indications of French willingness to acquiesce on proper terms.

NEBRASKA STATIONS TO USE WGY WAVE

Temporary Allocations All Expire on Aug. 15

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 9 — Station KMMJ, owned by M. M. Johnson Company, Clay Center, Neb., and Station WCAJ, owned by the Nebraska Wesleyan University, Uni-versity Place, Lincoln. Neb., have been ordered by the Federal Radio Commission to broadcast on a wave of 790 kilogyyles (2795 maters). The work of the joint committee

on a wave of 1310 kilocycles with a losses and earned income credit. The power of 500 watts and WCAJ has power of 500 watts and WCAJ has been on 860 kilocycles with a power output of 500 watts. WGY also Means Committee, and the Chamber shares several hours a week with WHAZ, owned by Rensselaer Poly-

new changes if any will be made along with the issuance of new per- fects which they have found in the to extend for a period of 60

ceived applications from 15 stations asking changes in their wave and power assignments. These applica-tions are from all over the country instead of from the metropolitan ares of New York, as formerly. The hear-ings are scheduled as far ahead as

TOWN WINS CROSSING SIGNAL The State Department of Public Utilities has approved the petition of the selectmen of Stockbridge ordering the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to install a flashlight signal at the railroad crossing near its Glendale station in the town.



Vacation Wear More and more the artistic note of slender youthful lines and of simplicity requires artistic lines in the foundation garments.

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OF TAX SYSTEM

National Commerce Chamber Shows How Private Citizens Can Help

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 9 - "Business has a direct interest in the systematic revision of the Federal revenue system," says the United States Chamber of Commerce in appealing to business organizations to co-operate with the Congressional

been ordered by the Federal Radio Commission to broadcast on a wave of 790 kilocycles (379.5 meters), the wavelength now being used exclusively by Station WGY, the highpowered station owned by the General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. Protests on the assignments are no. expected, as they are only to be in effect until Aug. 15, when the 60-day temporary allocations are up and porations and individuals are strongly urged to point out the de-

present internal revenue system in days more,

The Radio Commission has re- and to submit well-considered sugas specific a manner as possible communication.



3 PARK ST. BOSTON Next Interest Day July 11

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Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

The Neckwear With the PATENTED DOUBLE LINING Wrinkles end a tie's usefulness. The double lining of the High-mount gives it triple the life of ordinary neckwear. At your deals er's. If he cannot supply send us his name and we will mail you a Highmount Tie Tree, for holding your neckwear.



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The Brunswick Panatrope An astounding invention created

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WAY IS POINTED TO FARM GROUPS FOR REAL ACTION

Unity and Accord Bound to Succeed, Milk Head Tells Co-operatives

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 9-When producrs of any of the major farm crops are united, and in accord as to egislation desired, all other groups of farmers will render cordial assistince and, in the face of their united front Congress will be quick to respond, advised Judge John D. Miller of New York, president of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, in an address at the American Institute of Co-operation,

American Institute of Co-operation, now in session here.

To substantiate his contention, he told what the national organization of milk producers has accomplished. When the federation was organized to function along specified lines, the member organizations recognized they were engaged in an experiment, said Judge Miller.

As far as was then known, he explained, no other group of farmers producing one of the major crops had attempted to unite their regional associations into a national federation and some doubt was evident as to what might result as questions of far-reaching importance were concerned. Was it possible that so many milk-marketing associations widely scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts could, through a national federation, act in harmony, without sectionalism appearing, they ut sectionalism appearing, they

Conflict Only Apparent

xperience has shown that member anizations fully recognize the damental truth that any apparent conflict of interest is only apparent and not real, and that their interests

and not real, and that their interests are all mutual and reciprocal.

"Our federation has, at times, been active in promoting Federal legislation, and, through its Washington office, is always on guard closely scrutinizing all bills affecting cooperative marketing as a whole and all bills affecting the dairy industry in particular. It would be unjust to state that the federation has by its own unaided efforts brought about the state of the state of the complete of t all remedial laws for which we are credited. These laws were made possible because other groups of farmers, with their attention called to the necessity, were found in the front ranks urging their enactment.

In a session for two weeks.

Leaders in discussions were Dr. J. W. Garner, Illinois University;

Prof. E. C. Branson, North Carolina; Edward S. Corwin, Princeton;

ers, with their attention called to the necessity, were found in the front ranks urging their enactment.

"While recognizing the individual-ity of their own local problems, the members of the National Federation have been quick to see that nation-wide action may do something mate-rial to help those at home. This re-sults in co-operation between co-op-erative associations. It inculcates the spirit of fraternity and good will, and above all, it means that acctionalism retreats far into the

Cites Milk Problem B. F. Beach, Detroit dairyman and

problem of the milk co-operatives is League of Women Voters position to adjust the balance so that there is in regard to Muscle Shoals.

Christians Help Jews

a nation for the Jewish race.

Now on Front Page

Enroll 10,000 Children

Swedish Baptist Jublice

tinued.

Comparing prices of milk in different parts of the country does not accomplish much, because, for example, freight charges are different in various markets, said J. T. Horner of Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich. In Cleveland and Cincinnati most milk is trucked directly from the farm to the city plants and thus transportation coats are less in the Detroit area, for disstration, where the milk is carried by truck from farms to the country stations and thence sent to the city, he showed.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR WORLD CRUISE

Floating University Due to Sail Early in September

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK—A pre-collegiate department for special students has been organized by Alvan E. Duerr, as a part of the "floating university" cruise of the Aurania, of the Cunard line, which sails from New York on Sept. 21 for a cruise around the world. This group is to include high school students, graduates of preparatory or high schools, and students who do not need a full year in a preparatory school before entering college.

Mr. Duerr contemplates a course which will enable the student to bridge the gap between school and college readily, while at the same time receiving the broadening educational and social advantages of travel. NEW YORK-A pre-collegiate de

ravel.
Small classes and individual supervision will characterize the worl "Now, after 10 years' experience," in order that "boys may be able to take either the school or college board examinations in accordance with their particular needs," Mr. Duerr said.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF POLITICS CLOSES

lina; Edward S. Corwin, Princeton;
Josephus Daniels; Dr. Robert Cushman, Cornell; J. J. McSwain, South
Carolina; Dr. A. M. Soule, Georgia
State College of Agriculture; Dr. J.
H. T. McPherson, University of
Georgia; Charles Pergler, Washington; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Adamantics The Polyzoides,
New York; Gordon Singleton,
Georgia, Professor Garner deliveredthe closing lecture.

sectionalism retreats far into the closing lecture.

ackground and never becomes a listurbing factor."

Electric power in relation to public welfare was discussed by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washing ton, D. C. Mrs. Baldwin said that secretary of the Michigan Milk Pro-ducers' Association, said the chief

| denomination is 70 years old, but in Los Angeles, who are raising \$225.

000 for relief work among their less fortunate brethren abroad, Christian

Progress in the Churches

churches of the city s t an example of the universal brotherhood of man by urging support of the Jewish campaign. "The Jewish people are by urging support of the Jewish campaign. "The Jewish people are not soliciting this help from us, but we feel that it is a Christian duty to profier it," was the plea of one speaker, Dr. E. P. Ryland of the Church Federation.

The funds sought were for the purpose of ministering to the wants of Jewish families in eastern Europe, where, since the war upheaval, economic conditions have put the Jew at a disadvantage, so far as business is concerned. A large portion of the quota also is to be used for rehabilitation work in Palestine, where the Zionists hope to construct a nation for the Jewish race. tion. Last year he organized 42 new Sunday schools. He has visited every

It is reported that at an interdenominational conference in London on "Christ and Peace" a very
large majority of those present
wanted to see the churches approaching the question of international peace from a new angle, that
of organized and personal opposition to war. "No more recruiting
sermons" was the burden of one
speech. New on Front Page
Prof. J. Gresham Machen of
Princeton, N. J., speaking at a
meeting in Manchester, Eng., of the
Manchester Bible Union, said that
the question "What is Christianity?"
had become in America one of
public interest. There was a time
when this question was kept in the
background, he said, but in recent
years it had gained a place in the
front pages of American newspapers and in the popular American
magazines.

Young Congregationalists Meet Young Congregationalists Meet
Young Congregationalists of Michigan and Indiana have just held
their sixth annual summer conference under the direction of the Rev.
Carl Stackman of Lansing, director
of religious education for the denomination in Michigan. The sessions from June 28 to July 8 were
held at Olivet College, Olivet.

Enroll 10,000 Children
Vacation church schools have
been opened in approximately 100
Detroit churches and community
centers offering more than 12 hours
of instruction each week in July to
10,000 children between the ages of
4 and 14 years. In addition to
the study of religious and ethical
teaching, the pupils have the opportunity to put in practice what
they study, for there are hours deyoted to games, dramatization. The number of woman ministers in Britain steadily increases. Two have recently taken sole charge of Con-gregational churches. The Bishop of Winchester states that there are comthey study, for there are hours devoted to games, dramatization, music, handwork and the study of Bible stories.

\$1,000,000 Church Dedicated
The new \$1,000,000 edifice of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles has been dedicated. The Rev. Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the church for the last 14 years, preached the sermon. Among other speakers were the Rev. Dr. M. E. Dodd of the Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Immanual Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas of the First Congregational Church.

Smealish Baptist Tabilia.

Baptist Young People Meet Swedish Baptist Jubilee

The Baptist Young People's Union
The Swedish Baptists have held a of America has just held its annual
tiles Conference in Stockholm. The session in Philadelphia.



EWS can be as combustible as the highest explosive, it can be potent in behalf of peace. It can be conducive to conflict between nations. It is in order that news may be a safeguard of good will and extraording between nations that the first international conference of journalists since the World War is convening in London with fully 14 different countries represented.

Responsible Labor Leaders in Ascendancy

represented.

It was the consensus of this important

athering of editors and correspondents that the press of the world, as the reflector of public thought and public acts, and as the interpreter of the times and the temper of one nation to another, carries an international responsibility such as perhaps no other profession assumes.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax Dondon, July 9—The British labor revolt against the extremists is growing. The Union of Post Office Workers representing 70,000 mem-

R. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, president of Harvard, relates the story of a school superintendent in a certain American city who, on being requested by the Mayor to trim his budget, reported that no reductions could be made and showed that the yearly increase in school expenditures would eventually require the entire city budget!

A fanciful story? Not according to the findings of the National Education Association, which has been holding its sixty-fifth annual meeting in Scattle, Wash. The opinion of the N. E. A. members was that American schools are being expanded "by guess," that \$300,000,000 is being spent annually for buildings which are only 60 per cent efficient, and that the curriculum fits the needs of the few rather than the differences of the many.

NATION dedicated to the arts of peace, with no grudges to A out, and no old scores and traditional enemies to satisfy, she finds herself growing side by side with a powerful and equally peaceful neighbor, practically the same principles of government and law, and

sharing largely the same racial origins, the same speech and literature and faith." The Nation is Canada; the words—a fitting commentary—are from the pen of John Nelson, Canadian publicist, in the current issue of World's Work.

Canadian publicist, in the current issue of World's Work.

The oldest of the British self-governing dominions, Canada has just commemorated the sixtieth year of its confederation. Sixty years is not a long time as nations go—China has been evolving these 400 centuries, while Canada was discovered only 430 years ago—but Canada's growth-in this brief period has wrought a sound government and a prospersus needle.

canada was discovered only 430 years ago—but
Canada's growth in this brief period has wrought
a sound government and a prosperous people.

The new Dominion was established by an act of the British House of
Commons in 1857. Today it is autonomous, an independent union within
the British Empire; it exchanges ministers with the United States, and
has its own membership in the League of Nations.

Since the time of confederation, Canada's population has advanced from
3,000,000 to 10,000,000. Agriculture remains its basic industry, and its
outstanding invitation to the worthy immigrant whose services Canada
head Canada with water-power resources which it has developed by more than
245 per cent during the past 10 years, until now it stands third among
245 per cent during the past 10 years, until now it stands third among
245 per cent during the past 10 years, until now it stands third among
the first farthest point south to
which the tourists come, and when
they sailed away this morning they
were headed back to Detroit, with
hops to Oklahoma City and Tulss,
today's objectives.

Edward Stinson's Detroiter monofirst second.

EXICO is already preparing for its presidential election a year hence. Under the new Constitution, Presidential election a year hence. Under the new Constitution, President Plutarco E. Calles is not eligible to succeed himself. There are at present three candidates in the field to contest the succession—Alvaro Obregon, who preceded Calles; Francisco Serrano, and Arnulfo R. Gomez. With the completion of President Calles' term in 1928, Mexico will have enjoyed eight years of government free from revolution, and indicative of a somewhat more stable development of the country. However, the three presidential aspirants are not without their armed forces and threats of violence in their behalf. It is apparent that the coming election will be a critical test

denomination is 70 years old, but in earlier years met triennially. It now has over 600 churches, with more than 60,000 members.

Austrian Sunday Schools

The Austrian Sunday School Association is one of the newest national are out of the newest national are out of the newest national are out of the newest national or an in Europe. For two years the Rev. G. Luntowski has been surported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association. Last year he organized 42 new the supported to mishacket the courts from supported to unshacket the courts from supported as full-time secretary by the World's Sunday School Association is one of the newest national total the christian Science Published the courts distinct of mishage

Sunday schools. He has visited every Protestant parish, holding conferences with the pastors and the adult leaders, with a view to encouraging the Sunday school method of teaching Christian truths. The Austrian association now also publishes a paper for its leaders and teachers.

Peace From a New Angle

It is reported that at an inter
The problem which the Civic Federation is seeking to meet is one of long standing; its solution must rest with the individual citizen. The fact remains that in the last presidential election only about half of the

dential election only about half of the qualified voters cast their ballots, a record which barely approximates that of Cuba and Mexico New Zealand and Queensland have the highest voting average, polling consistently fully 84 per cent of their electorates. Great Britain votes as high as 82 per cent, as does Germany. In Switzerland the average is 76 per cent, in Belgium, Holland and Denmark it is 75 per cent; in Norway and Sweden 71 per cent, and in France and the Canadian provinces 70 per cent.

Canadian provinces 70 per cent.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the political department of the Civic Federation, views the electoral conditions in the United States as such a menace to good government that no American citizen will be willing to permit it to continue. One commentator has expressed the view that this political indifference is the result of either the widespread post-war reaction against democracy or a general satisfaction with things as they are, or both.

Next fail will present an opportunity for the United States to improve the next to the province of the democracies of the world. All

Its position on the voting records of the democracies of the world. All of the Senate, one-third of the House of Representatives, many state legislatures and city officials will be up for election. + +

THE announcement from Washington of the 1928 Treasury surplus of 3835,809,921, the largest in the fiscal history of the country, accentuates the contrasting situation which has been found to prevail in the majority of the states. The federal surplus has been attained in the face of continued lowering of taxes and a reduction of the public debt by \$1,131,309,383 during the past year. It is the consensus that Washington has been wise in decreasing taxes and extinguishing its debts while conditions were pre-eminently favorable, while the state capitals, the cities and local governments have yielded considerably to easy debt flotations and mounting revenues.

OREGON FRUIT SETS RECORD SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)-For the first time in history Oregon passed the 3,000,000 case mark in the fruit pack tor 1928, according to figures recently compiled. The total pack was 3,201,-430 cases, against 2,077,120 in 1926. The pack has been in excess of 1,000,000 cases since 1919.

LEAD YOU

WOMAN'S PARTY PLANS RURAL ORGANIZATION

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -Members of the National Woman's Party made it plain at their annual convention that their campaign for an equal rights amendment to the

leral Constitution will be pro-Federal Constitution will be pros-ecuted thoroughly.

The fight to make women equal with men before the law, which heretofore has received its support chiefly from women in the larger cities, is to be carried to the rural regions. Mrs. Isaac Dixon of Mary-land, chairman of the farm women's council, announced in her report that immediate steps will be taken to organize the rural women.

assumes.

It is manifest that newspapers are more and more appreciating the responsibility that is theirs and are availing themselves of the opportunity to promote friendship instead of friction. Similarly did this view prevail at the fifth congress of the Latin press which met in Madrid coincidental with the London conference. From Germany comes the announcement that at least 50 nations will be represented at the international press exhibition in Cologne next year, which, among other features, will depict the development of the publishing of news from the drum signals of aboriginal tribes to the making of the National Union of Post Office Workers, representing 70,000 members, the largest organization of state employees here, has decided to comply with the requirements of the Government's Trade Union Bill by disafflicting itself from politics and withdrawing its official subscriptions, hitherto totalling £3000 annually, to such bodies as the Socialist Party in the House of Commons and the Trade Union Congress.

This, coming as it has done close upon the National Union of Post Office

This, coming as it has done close upon the National Union of Railway-men's decision to revise its rules af-fecting 300,000 workers so as to com-

The conclusion drawn from Dr. Lowell's comment and from the N. E. A. reports is not that public education, itself the groundwork of American democracy, is commanding too large an expenditure of public funds, but the mistake the Russians are making is that they are subsidizable that this expenditure should be more intelligently made and school facilities more efficiently utilized.

To this end the convention pleaded that education be kept unfettered by partisian politics, that academic freedom be safeguarded from political and I hope Russia will immediately encroachment, and that teachers' salaries be made commensurate with the investment necessary to become a teacher and with the importance of the service rendered. country or dictate to a movement onduct our own business.

DALLAS ANNOUNCES AIRPORT PURCHASE

Tour Fliers Start North on Final Stage of Test

D'ALLAS, Tex., July 9 (Special)-With the arrival of the airplanes in the National Air Tour here, Mayor R. E. Burt announced that the city

having 6673.8 points against second place for the Hamilton all-metal monoplane from Milwaukee, which has 5661.5. The Mercury from Ham-mondsport, N. Y., is third with 5415.2.

Mrs. Harriette Stow Williams, Janesville, Wis.
Will.
Wis.
Will H. Cramer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Cramer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Cramer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Cramer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Catherine A. Walker, Russell, Ont.
Miss Eva L. Beer, Larned, Kan.
Lucle L. Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lucle L. Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lulu M. Feely, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John F. Feeley Brooklyn, N. Y.
K. Mallahan, Seattle, Wash,
Mrs. Stelft Mallahan, Seattle, Wash,
Mrs. Stelft Mallahan, Seattle, Wash,
Mrs. Stelft Mallahan, New York City
Billy Owen Kent, New York City
John W. Koerner, Patchogue, N. Y.
Walter E. Manley, Brattleboro, Vt.
Mrs. M. D. Stevens, Fittaburgh, Pa.
Mrs. M. D. Stevens, Fittaburgh, Pa.
Mrs. M. D. Stevens, Fittaburgh, Pa.
Mrs. H. M. Pushau, Somerville, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker, New York City.
C. Halstead, Seattle, Wash,
Mrs. Helen E. Chandler, Milwaukee, Wis,
Miss M. Shul Huen, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Mrs. Warren, O.
Mrs. John Weckler, South Bend, Ind.
Miss H. Bond Larway, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. F. Pond Clark, Warren, O.
J. McClellan Laughlin, St. Louis, Mo.

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Jerry has a large comfortable kennel and he lets me sleep with him -



It's great fun too, because we get up while the Boss is still asleep and so for a nice long hike ~



There's one thing III need though and that's plenty of food-These early morning hikes makes me as hungry as a bear!



· Huttee Boy's Jungle

CAN you imagine a sort of story-book land, where the children of the different countries might and geography.

In this storybook jungle each animal has exactly the kind of home meet to play and get acquainted in that it prefers. The hippos have the very finest sort of river in trouble of taking long journeys?

Well, that is the kind of jungle in which the baby elephant, Huttee which to live. Did you know that hippopotamus means a river-horse? And the elephants have the deep which the baby elephant, Huttee Boy, lived—a storybook jungle, which had no more geography than a me-

the Party.

nagerie. In fact, it was a sort of

Registered at the Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mass Birdle O'Hara, New Orleans, La.

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236 Huntington Avenue
Atlante National Bank Building
71-79 Hanover Street, Boston
abitabed 1815 Tan First Glove Store in B jungle? It seems to me that it s
about time that I gave a party."
So he radjoesst an invitation to
all the different kinds of lions everywhere in the whole big world to
come to a spiendid party to be held
when the moon would next be full.
Who came to that party and what
they did will be the next Huttee Boy
story. In the meantime, perhaps you story. In the meantime, perhaps you can discover how many kinds of lions there are.

JOHN DREW, ACTOR, HAS PASSED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 (P)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 (P)—
John Drew, American actor, has
passed on here.

Mr. Drew's inclination to a stage
career was a family characteristic.
Both his parents were players of
note. His father, also named
John Drew, was an Irish comedian
of great talent and ability and in
the delineation of Irish characters
was unexcelled. His mother, Louisa
Lane Drew, was regarded as one of
the most versatile actresses on the

was unexcelled. His mother, Louisa Lane Drew, was regarded as one of the most versatile actresses on the American stage.

Mr. Drew's real climb to fame began when he placed himself under the management of Augustin Daly and made his New York début at the Fifth Avenue Theater as Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bonanza." In that play Fanny Davenport was the leading lady. There followed two years of constant work for recognition, after which he joined Edwin Booth's company and played a long succession of secondary rôles in Shakespearean plays. He also appeared with Clara Morris.

Some of the vehicles in which Mr. Drew achieved fame were "Rosemary," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Mummy and the Hummingbird," "Jack Straw," and "A Single Man." One of his favorite characters was Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew." Among the most notable of his latter-day successes were "Tajor Pendennis," "The Gay Lord Quex," and "The Cat Bird."

Mr. Drew's home was at East Hampton, L. I. He was an expert teanis player, fencer and swimmer, and his favorite recreation was horseback riding.

horseback riding.

DERATES WITH 20 COLLEGES SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Approximately 30 colleges and state universities will be met by the Oregon Agricultural College debate team on its transcontinental tour of 11,000 miles that has been approved by the state beauty of the state of the approved by the state board of control. This is the second debating tour and the first in four years.

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and the elephants have the deep shade and cool lakes they love. The sloths find the kind of branches from which to hang and the kind of leaves they like best for dinner. The different kinds of cats—the lions and tigers and panthers—have dens made to order and the alligators have the choicest sort of mud in which to snooze.

They are all friends in this jungle and everybody is happy. They work and play and get on famously together. But even so, they are not content to know only jungle animals. No, indeed, they wish to know their cousins of the mountains and of the icy polar regions, so sometimes they have parties and conventions to which they invite the various branches of their families from everywhere. Perhaps you remember the monkey convention and the cat party and the bear party?

One day King Lion happened to think of these matters.

One day King Lion happened to think of these parties and conven-tions and he said to himself, "I wonder if there are any other kinds of lions besides those that live in the





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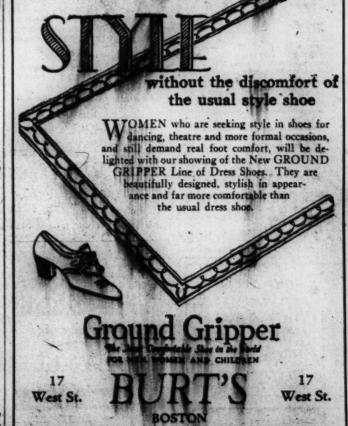
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Conversations May Have Important Results on Relations With Egypt

Bpecial from Monitor Burees

LONDON—King Fuad, who has left Egypt on a round of state visits, which appropriately have begun at Bickingham Palace as the glass of King George, is the first King of Egypt, and this is the first occasion on which he has left his native country since he succeeded his elder brother, Hussein Kamel, in 1917 as Sultan under the then existing British Protectorate. Five years later the British Government recognized the soversign independence of the country and to celebrate the altered national status, the Sultan proclaimed Egypt a kingdom and himself its first king.

Ismall Deposed

His Majesty has had a life so adventurous as almost to savor of fiction. The youngest son of the reckless Khedive Ismail Pasha, his early boyhood was passed in an atmosphere of ever recurrent crises, arising from Ismail's wild extravagance and the resulting compilications with his foreign creditors. Prince Fuad was a child of one when in Giza Paiace, the brilliant Oriental reception was prepared by his father for the beautiful Empress Eugenie of the French, who had come to Egypt with this present, moment is both opportant the first king.

King Fuad has seen his country pass through has seen his country and nate tragic Egyptian rebellion of 1919 was a great sethack to the .hopes through has seen in 1924 the situation was once more jeopardized by the assussination in the streets of Cairo of the British Sirdar of the Egyptian Army. In these successive crises, His Majesty's attitude at the time earned for him considerable unpopularity among his subjects. But he country and to celebrate the altered nations between his country and Great Britain.

Happily, the present Prime Minister of Egypt, Sarwat Pasha, who is accompanying His Majesty in London, was the head of the Egyptian declaration of Egypt's independence. But the declaration of a lating the problem. Its consummation would be a treaty of alliance between the two countries, which is as much desired in London as it is in Cairo.

King Fuad Name and him and the pr

ing from Ismail's wild extravagance and the resulting complications with his foreign creditors. Prince Fuad was a child of one when, in Giza Palace, the brilliant Oriental reception was prepared by his father for the beautiful Empress Eugente of the French, who had come to Egypt to open the Suez Canal. Nine years later, the financial ruin which had been considered inevitable for years, finally overwhelmed his ambitious and spendthrift father.

An international commission of

and spendthrift father.

An international commission of financial control had in 1876 been imposed on Egypt, much against Ismail's wishes. The latter obstructed its proposals by everymeans within his power, until the commissioners ultimately demanded his deposition. He had no alternative but to acquiesce, and in 1878 he left Egypt, never to return, taking with him his youngest son, Prince Ahmed Fund, to share his exile in Italy.

commissioners nitimately demanded his deposition. He had no alternative but to acquisees, and in 1878 he left Egypt, never to return, taking with him his youngest son, Prince Ammed Fund, to share his exile in 1878. The young prince shus received an Itsian education, and on reaching manhood, entered the Italian Cardy and a said of the course into the passing of his exiled fathers in New York Studying and the course into the way to be passing of his exiled fathers in New York studying his passing of his

Attitude Vindicated

King Puad's visit to England at this present moment is both oppor-tune and welcome, and may have im-portant diplomatic results in the course of the coming winter.

DEPORTEES SENT TO ELLIS ISLAND

300 Arrive From West-

Eastern Yacht Club Fleet

on Run to Provincetown

on Run to Provincetown

Boats to Race Across Massachusetts Bay From the Port

of Gloucester—Vanite Wins Again

in China, including the factions led by Chiang Kai-shek, Feng Yu-heiang and all other war lords. It necessary agents for this purpose should be obtained from the personnel of the Peking legation or selected from army officers in China.

Senator Bingham said he considered it a mistake to evacuate americans from coast or river ports,

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 9 (Special)—Today's event in the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club was a race from this port across Massachusetts Bay to Provincetown for cuns offered by Vice-Commodore 8. was a race from this port across Mas-sachusetts Bay to Provincetown for cups offered by Vice-Commodore S. M. Milliken who is in charge of the

cups offered by Vice-Commodore S. M. Milliken who is in charge of the squadron.

The schooner Vanitle again proved to be a remarkable boat in the race from Kittery to this port yesterday. In the race for the first-division schooners, the former America Cup defender was forced to give the Resolute, another former Cup defender, a handicap of over four minutes wille she also had to give the Lynx a handicap of over four minutes wille she also had to give the Lynx a handicap of no less than 21 minutes.

The course was 32 miles long and the Vanitle, not only made up the handicaps, but won from Resolute by a margin of 18m. 18s., and from the Lynx by 28m. 21s. Vanitie had made up its handicaps to Resolute in the 29-mile reach to the Cape Ann whistler and the habdicap over the Lynx was finally overcome in the four-mile beat to the finish.

Pleione, owned by J. V. Santry, was the winner in the second division for schooners, this being the fourth straight victory for Santry's boat. Vice-Commodore Millikens' Shawna was second in this class.

Ex-Gommodore George Nichols of the New York Y. C. won the first prize for Class M sloops with Carolina. She was away to a fine start and was never caught by Chicora and Andiamo which finished in that order.

The Typhoon in the 46-foot class also established herself in a commanding position at the start and left second place to be fought for by the Ceckatoo and Pamparo, which salled such a close contest that there was only eight seconds between them at the finish.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

TULY 15 IN OUR VACATION CLUB

FIRST DIVISION SCHOONERS Name and Owner: h. m. s. time vanitie, H. P. Whitney 3 19 56 3 19 56 Resolute, R. W. Cark... 2 28 12 3 23 36 Lynx, N. F. Ayer ... 2 48 17 3 27 17 SECOND DIVISION

BOOK MARKERS

ROLLS-ROYCE and PIERCE ARROW

C. M. BRADFORD

Youthful Heir to Egyptian Crown



Prince Farouk, Son of King Fuad of Egypt. His Father is Now Spending a Fev Days in London, a Visit That is Expected to Have Important Diplomatic Results

can penetrate.
Second—Immediately reopen the United States consulate at Nanking, and send a Consul-General there.
Third—Send American diplomatic agents to every de facto government in China, including the factions led

Americans from coast or river ports, where they could be protected, as Chinese misinterpreted the move. He believed it was necessary, however, to withdraw Americans from the

Fort Ticonderoga Museum

on Lake Champlain New York

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell om 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. (stands time) June 1 to Nov. 1

Admission 50c Proceeds used for restoration a upkeep. Rest room and restaura-for convenience of visitors.

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Cotuit Highground



OLD HICKORY neer Period Furnite

eral Council is ruled by the Social Democrats. Thus only recently the Federal Council vetoed the Government's proposal to increase the import tariff on potatoes and sugar, and now it urges that the anniversary of the inauguration of the Republican Constitution—aeriset which with the Constitution—aeriset which TRANSPORT LINK WITH AIRCRAFT their presence in the Government violently opposed shall become the "Fourth of July" of the German peo-

Motorbus and Ship Operators Also Watching Development of Trade Aviation

only adding to the difficulties it is encountering at present.

These difficulties were brought about by the dissention among the government parties regarding the school bill and the concordat demanded by the Roman Catholics. The German Nationalists are well aware that as soon as these two questions have been settled, the Roman Catholics will no longer be inquestions have been settled, the Roman Catholics will no longer be interested in keeping them in the Government, and thus the German Nationalista are quite obviously trying to delay the discussions on these issues by the Reichstag, which is not a difficult task. The Reichstag adjourns at the end of this week for its summer holidays without having dealt with these questions. The Roman Catholics, however, have obtained a concession that Parliament will convene early in September in order to settle the school bill, under these circumstances even the members of the Right parties believe the present Government will not remain in power until the new elections at the end of next year, but may resign sooner.

Aeronautics Association here. Some of the largest railroads of the country have been in conference with W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who believes that the railroads supplementing rail service has been in the sound of the largest railroads of the country have been in conference with W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who believes that the railroads supplementing rail service has been in conference with air service.

Just as air mail service has been and even of the buses themselves, now have to consider how they can to co-operate with the airplane, the newest means of transportation.

Inquiries into the cost and practicability of air auxiliaries are being transportation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 8-Just as the railroad operators have had to the transportation business, managers of rail lines and steamships and even of the buses themselves

Just as air mail service has been

PLAN AIRCRAFT DISPLAY pressed the view that air express

aystem.

According to persons connected with the promotion of commercial aviation, all business engaged in the transportation of persons and freight is keeping a close watch on the developments of the new aircraft industry and the spread of aviation.

50 NATIONS TO JOIN IN RADIO COUNCIL

American Delegation Divided Into Working Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 8—The American delegation to the International
Radio Telegraph Conference, in which 50 foreign governments are participating, met with their chairman, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of War, declared that the Islands were "in excellent condition, financially and agriculturally." He stressed ferent studies.

The committees are as follows: 1—Conventions; 2—General regulation; 3-Mobile and special regulations, regulations for point to point communication and other services; 4—Tariff, word counting and ac-counting, etc.; 5—Drafting; 6—In-ternational code of signals; 7—Study

PLAN AIRCRAFT DISPLAY

AT STATES EXPOSITION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 9 (Special)—Interest in aviation has been heightened here to such an extent by the recent transoceanic flights, according to an announcement made at the Eastern States Exposition of fices yesterday, that an ambitious program of airplane exhibits is being considered for the fall show.

Junior Achièvement boys in Lynn, pupils of the Lynn English High School, will exhibit aircraft models they have made the best models during the year will be selected as the team to represent the school at the exposition.

**Aurong the view that air express counting, etc.; 5—Drafting; 6—Interestional code of signals; 7—Study for various proposals.

These proposals for the various governments participating in the complete before the meetings in a farge volumle. The conference, said Mr. Hoover, will be complied before the meetings in a farge volumle. The conference will be the first since the London Conferince on in 1912.

The object is to draft an international ready to which the various governments can adhere in relation to their communication systems. The importance of the 1927 conference, and probably will not for counting, etc.; 5—Drafting; 6—Interestional code of signals; 7—Study for various proposals.

These proposals for the various governments participating in the conference, said Mr. Hoover, will be complied before the metings in a farge volumle. The conference will be the first since the London Conference, said Mr. Hoover, is not a farge volume. The conference will be the first since the London Conference will be the first since the first since the London Conference will be the first since the first

ctal legislation. Some authorities hold that as soon as an airplane service was sponsored by a railroad, however, it would be subject to regulation by the commission as are other parts of the railroad IN PHILIPPINES

> Recommends Leasing 50,000 Acres in 50-Year Periods to Promote Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau WAHINGTON, July 8-Lease of 50,000 acres of property for 50-year eriods to be devoted to the planting of rubber trees is recommended by Major-General Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines. This, he

participating, met with their chairman, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to discuss plans of procedure. It was decided to divide the delegation into seven parts and to each was assigned the making of different making d trees, he said, grow rapidly there, and produce good quality. Because the work in producing rubber is "very easy," he added, the Filipinos like it. In addition, he said, it is profitable and clean work.

The time for granting absolute in-dependence to the Philippines has not arrived, and probably will not for several years, said the general, re-

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In Damask, Taffeta, and Repps

\$29.50

100 Living=Room Chairs at \$35

A comfortable small sized living-room chair-covered in a variety of Tapestry, Velours, Velvets and Damasks

FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

DAY OFF WITH PAY RATE RISE

Union Ratifles Wage Pact Which Means Re-em-

The change, while giving the men higher daily wage, means the seekly wage, based on the straight ght-hour day, is reduced about 5.16 per man. It also means the reurn to the service of many of the motormen and conductors who have been laid off in the past few years by

of the union. Detailed explanations They delved into the actions of were offered by other members of the committee. It took less than one Usually the bureau's method was hour to place the matter before the meeting and have it accepted.

them for special distribution by the

and vegetables contributed by the

traveling public are maintained at both the large stations in Boston

where thousands of commuters pass each day and hampers of them are carried free by the railroads from stations along their way. From head-

quarters the garden products are carried to certain receiving stations and sent out to institutions who have definite days for calling to get whatever may be assigned to them.

Work Well Systematized

where it seems such gifts will bring especial pleasure, or are called for by the children to be taken home.

Starting in a small way in 1869 by Miss Helen Tinkham, who saw a definite need for such an activity, the

work has been developed, organized, and systematized to reach the larg-est number of people, and as won the co-operation of a great number

of owners of gardens, farmers and horticulturists who give to it their excess supplies. But there is need

for still more, says Mrs. Lewis A. Elliott, executive secretary, who may be found every morning at the office in Horticultural Hall directing the

The other flowers are gathered together in hampers, boxes, and clusters to be sent to other institutions, are carried to individuals and homes

Friendly Message of Flowers

Appeal Made by Mission for Wider Participation in

Gifts-Helpers Are Needed for Daily Dis-

Trainloads of commuters coming through the year. Each month seems to business in the city laden with phlox, larkspur and mignonette from brings its special gifts. In July, for

suburban gardens call forth no com- instance, Mrs. Elliott points out, the

Benevolent Fruit and Flower Mission," a certain business man explained to a bystander one day as he paused to buy a paper.

Jellies and bouquets of decorative leaves and berries. December and Christmas call for more vegetables and jellies, bouquets of grasses,

aused to buy a paper.

Repositories for flowers, fresh fruits everlasting and evergree

CAR MEN GAIN Business Bureau Completes Campaign on Jewelry Auctions

Year's Report Shows General Trade Ethics Promoted Through Following Up of 1100 Complaints of Boston Buyers or Investors

Within probably less than one month the approximatily 4000 up formed employees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, motorment and conditions, will be working the standard trailway Company, motorment and conditions to the standard trailway Company, motorment and conditions, will be working the standard trailway Company, motorment and conditions, will be worked to the standard trailway Company, motorment and conditions, will be worked to the standard trailway Company, motorment and conditions, will be comparatively small due to economies effected by the suctionsers.

"When the stern and the comparatively small due to economies effected by the fluiding the standard trailway to the comparation of the work and the comparation of the comp

piece.

A watch was purchased from the concern for \$10. It was represented by the auctioneer as being of solid gold with a platinum dial, selling usually for \$25. Expert appraisers, however, stated that it was merely gold plated, and that the dial was

BOSTON FLIGHT AIDED AVIATION

First Test of Earth Inductor Compass Ended at Local Airport

That the success of recent long-distance flights which have made aviation history is due to the development of a small but important device first used in the non-stop flight of Lieut. Albert Hegenberger from McCook Field, Dayton, O., to Boston, to attend the opening of the airport, has recently been acknowledged by aviation officials.

Lieutenant Hegenberger, who with Lieut. Lester Maitland has since made the longest flight over water—

Call Your Number and Get "Thank You"

Operators Not to Repeat Calls Under New Plan in Effect Monday

Within the next six months a new method of answering calls will be gradually put into effect by telephone operators in Greater Boston. Instead of repeating the number called for, she will respond "thank you."

"We have learned by experience,"

Pioneer of Compass-Guided Flying



Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, Oakland-to-Honoluhi Filer, as He Appeared at the Boston Airport, Sept. 8, 1923, After Completing the First Successful Long-Distance Test With the Earth Inductor Compass. The Toy Propeller of the man of the Municipal Airboard, and

new air compass.
The complete success of the devic

plane and pilot may be charted with-out magnetic needle or frequent re-sort to landmarks.

did not illuminate the course."

FIRE POLICY FORMS

HAVE BEEN REVISED

Governs State Procedure Un-

der Arbitration Plan

Revised features in the law gov-

referee's charges, and extend the authority of the Commissioner of In-surance. Claims arising prior to the

A written demand instead of written request must be made on the

company by the insured for arbitra-tion by referees. The insurance com-pany must submit, in writing, the

CONNECTICUT PARK IS GIFT, OF LEGION Forest Area of 210 Acres Pro-

vided by Veterans

been laid off in the past few years by reductions in the service.

The increase granted does not apply to any of the employes other than those who are going on the six-dayweek basis and no changes in the contract have been made for the men who are employed in the so-called miscellaneous departments.

At Ford Hall last night the proposition of the trustees of the Boston sition of the trustees of the Boston ellevated Company was read to the men by Charles H. Clark, president of the union. Detailed explanations of the union. Detailed explanations of the union. Detailed explanations of widely diversified concerns.

however, stated that the dial was not platinum. Other purchases were made and found to be misrepresented. HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 (Spendal Martinum, Detailed purchased was stopped.

This campaign represents one of many lines into which the bureau handled trade ethics and protect the buying public. During the year 1926, the reports show that the bureau handled more than 1100 public complaints regarding merchandise transactions. They delved into the actions of widely diversified concerns.

state highway.

The purchase of this land with such a purpose in view is an indica-

such a purpose in view is an indication of the co-operative attitude the Legion is taking in regard to the efforts of the State Park and Forest Commission and other state boards, to provide regreational places and better hunting and fishing facilities for the public.

The complete success of the device carried by the young aviator meant the elimination of ordinary magnetic compasses and the need for sight of landmarks on long trips in the air. The top propeller drives an electric hunting and fishing facilities for the public.

The presentation will mark the first project for community welfare sponsored by a department of the Legion, which is now engaged in a nation-wide movement for reforestation in the interest of recreation for the people and for economic betterment of the country.

COHASSET CARILLON

ment save those of admiration for their fragrant load, but when those same commuters seem driven by a common motive to a given spot in the North and South Stations, deposit their lovely burdens and hurry away blossomless to their various offices, the curiosity of many an onlocker has been aroused.

In August come the early fruits.

Amniel Letevere of manues, glum, will give his first two recitals glum, will give his first two recitals an experiment the new compass the mission distributes them carefully to places where it is believed the season on the carillon at St. Stephens Church, Cohasset, on Sunday afternoon, from 2:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 institutions but a large number of law afternoo

away blossomless to their various offices, the curiosity of many an onlocker has been aroused.

"Oh, yes, I take flowers to the office sometimes. They mean a great deal to those who live in the city more apples, grapes, and the harvest of the complex grapes, and the harvest of the complex grapes, and the harvest of their own but the complex grapes, and the harvest of their own but them go to families and individuals are follows:

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10

I. Grace de Robert Meyerbeer (a) Les Rameaux (b) Stille Nacht Faure (c) Stokke Roeland (c) Stille Nacht Faure (c) Stokke Roeland (c) Stille Nacht Faure (c) Stokke Roeland (c) Stok more apples, grapes, and the harvest of the fields. November and Thanks-giving turn the thought to jams and

Klokke Roeland. De Stoop Madrigal Flégier Rondo Allegretto Nicolal The Missing Boat Old Welsh March of the Men of Harlech Old Welsh Fair Harvard Irish Melody (a) Flemish Lion M Miry (b) Babanconne. F. van Campenhout (c) Star-Spangled Banner. J. S. Smith TUESDAY EVENING, July 12

tions calling for elaborate decora-

4. First Sonatina. ... Handel
(a) Alegro moderate
(b) Andante
(c) Andante
(d) Andante tions taken down the next day. When sent to the mission they are re-arranged in small bouquets and sent. forth again. In February come the pussy-willows and twigs that can be entury

(a) Que ne suis-je la fougère(b) Non, je n'irai plus au bois coaxed into putting out little green shoots, and March and April see the first flowers of the new season of

growing things.
In this latter season some persons ONE-WAY TRAFFIC RULE

growing things.

In this latter season some persons make a point of sending hampers of flowers, fruit or vegetables to the mission on certain days. Sometimes they are sent regularly to a specific institution, which is always on hand to receive them. All the cut flowers and fruits and some plants from the exhibitions of them at Horticultural Hall are turned over to the mission.

Dealers in fruits and flowers frequently send surplus supplies to the mission, and when the pansies were taken from the beds in the Public Garden last spring to make ready for the summer planting Mayor Nichols ordered that all the plants should be sent to the mission. There were hundreds of them. They went finally to institutions maintaining gardens are under the westerly side of Atlantic Avenue, must go around the "island." The board also placed a bann on angle parking on the westerly side of Atlantic Avenue, in gardens.

Mrs. Elliott says there is a need

Rearranged Into Bouquets

In January are many social func-

in Horticultural Hall directing the work of distribution.

To one not associated with the work it is difficult to appreciate how much the flowers count in the lives of those to whom they are given, Mrs. Elliott says. Workers coming back at night to their rooms in lodging houses, are made happy by the presence of a few flowers or a plant that has arrived before them. Whole households have been brightened in much the same way. Similarly men, women and children in institutions have been assured of the loving consideration of the world without.

The distributions are made all

from San Francisco to Honofulusiucessfully tried out the earth-inductor compass for the first time in a long-distance nonstop flight when he flew from McCook Field to Bostop, Sept. 8, 1923.

A little six-inch propeller on the rear of the machine with which Lieutenant Hegenberger made his seven-hour trip from Dayton, O., was the only visible sign of the experiment of the bureau of standards, under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Heye and Dr. L. J. Briggs, to perfect a new air compass.

The complete success of the device

carried by the young aviator meant the elimination of ordinary magnetic compasses and the need for sight of landmarks on long trips in the air. The complete success of the device carried by the young aviator meant the elimination of ordinary magnetic compasses and the need for sight of landmarks on long trips in the air. FORM SOCIETY

National Organization to Seek Co-operation but Not Price-Fixing

Preliminary organization of a Naion Association of Blue Printers PROGRAM ARRANGED

PROGRAM ARRANGED

sort to landmarks.

On the trip from Dayton it was planned to give the device its first prolonged test but over the mountains of West Virginia clouds swall-level the stripped and the stripped

> The committee indicated the object tenant Hegenberger said, "From the Ohio River to the Hudson River we could not see much of the earth, so members, to increase the knowledge and general ethical practice among we just flew over the clouds from Ohio to New England, steering almost entirely by compass.
>
> "Unless this compass had been debetter appreciation of the problems of the blue printer." In this connec-tion, it was definitely understood by vised, the very thing for which super-airplanes are being built—pro-longed non-stop flying—would be next to impossible when sun or moon the members of the committee that the association should be an educa-tional and a helpful organization to both its members and to its custom-

both its members and to its customers, and not in any sense a price-fixing or monopolistic body.

The officers are: E. E. Mott of New York, president; F. D. Crofoot of Chicago, B. K. Elliott of Pittsburgh, H. H. Suilivan of Rochester, N. Y., T. Sharp of Cleveland, and Walter Fuchs of Detroit, vice presidents. P. B. Terry and B. L. Makepeace, both of Boston, were elected secretary erning the operation of arbitration under the Massachusetts form of fire

The firms represented are among the largest in the East and Middle West. The convention is being held under the auspices of the Boston Blue Print Club. under the Massachusetts form of fire policy will become effective on Mon-day, July 18. The changes and addi-tions provide a definite form for pro-cedure on the part of all parties, de-termine the liability for the third

Blue Print Club.

It was said that blue-printing firms have been on a basis of sharp competition until very recently, which sometimes led to undesirable condifeature of the session yesterday afternoon was the consideration of these problems. Notes were compared between different localities as to methods of price-setting, maintenance of credit, and feasibility of concernition in the industry. date of the revised law's operation do not come under this statute.

Specific points in which the amended law differs from the old

co-operation in the industry.

In a brief talk Mr. Mott of New York outlined the history of the attempts of blue-printers to get together on a friendly basis. HONOR FIRST MAINE GOVERNOR

names of three men with addresses, from which the insured makes his selection in Horticultural Hall directing the work of distribution.

To one not associated with the work it is difficult to appreciate how much the flowers count in the lives of those to whom they are given. Mrs. Elliott says there is a need also for workers to assist in arranging back at night to their rooms in lodging houses, are made happy by the presence of a few flowers or a plant that has arrived before them. Whole households have been brightened in much the same way. Similarly men, women and children in institutions have been assured of the loving consideration of the world without.

The distributions are made all

IGEN. PASSAGA SEES REGIMENT

Visits Camp Bartlett and Receives Welcome From His Veterans

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 9 (P)— Maj.-Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passaga, who will redecorate the colors of the called for, she will respond "thank you."

Waltham will be the first exchange in Metropolitan Boston to put the new practice into operation starting next Monday. From time to time the other central offices will adopt the new method under the direction of supervisors trained in the work. its' annual tour of duty at Devens which begins Monday. Prior to his visit to the camp the general was the visit to the camp the general was the guest at a reception and luncheon arranged by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce at Tekoa Country Club. General Passaga returned late last night from Worcester to Springfield, where earlier in the week he was a received a received and the commercial commercial.

where earlier in the week he was a
guest and where a medal commeniorative of his visit was presented to
him at a banquet. Camp routine with
drills and officers' conferences were
the program of the regiment today.
The Worcester unit of the 104th Infantry Veterans Association, at a
special meeting last night to consider the proposed award of the Legion of Honor to seven officers of the
regiment, voted unanimously to extend a resolution of welcome and
gratitude to General Passaga, who
is to present the decorations.
Called together for a meeting that
was expected to result in protest
against the proposed decoration by
General Passaga of six wartime officers of the regiment, members of the

cers of the regiment, members of the Springheld unit of the One Hundred and Fourth Veterans Association last night adopted resolutions disclaiming responsibility for the controversy that marred the French warrior's visit, and reaffirming their high es-

STATE AVIATION BOARD TO MEET

mportance commercial aviation has ssumed in Massachusetts is the interest the Legislature has taken in appointing the Commission on Avia-

Bostan.

Of the seven men making up the commission, George K. Pond. Senator from Greenfield, was appointed by the president of the Senate, and Thomas R. Bateman, Representative from Winchester, and Allan B. Mac-Gregor, Representative from Haver-hill, were appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives.

The four members appointed by Governor Fuller were Gardiner Fiske of Boston, vice-chairman of the municipal air board; Joseph W. the Hotel Statler. This is said to be Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. the Hotel Statler. This is said to be the first important convention of blue printers held in the United States.

Chamber of Commerce; Charles J. Taylor of Newton, associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Paul J. Bertelson of East Boston, manager of the Atlantic Works.

FREE BRAKE TESTS

Another free brake test for the motorists of Boston will be held every day next week from 4 p. m. to darkness on Dorchester Avenue, between Summer Street and the Fort Point Channel Bridge. The tests will be conducted by the official City of Boston Safety Committee appointed by Mayor Malcolm H. Nichols, the Bos-ton Automobile Club, A. A. A., and

and vicinity free brake and light but the other children and mothers tests are being held today on Central will stay for 70 days, after which Street, near the fire station, Nor-wood. The tests will be conducted groups. More than 4000 are to be by experts from the auto club in co-operation with the Norwood police.

NEWTON BUICK CO.

371 Washington Street, Newton

Telephone: Newton North 2920

Student of World Art

BOSTON PRAISED

AS ART CENTER

Japanese Professor Finds

East and West Meet as

Nowhere Else

"Boston is the only place where the comparative study of art between

the East and West can be made with any degree of thoroughness," was the remark made by Y. Yashiro, professor of history of art at the Imperial Academy of Art in Tokyo, in an interview. Professor Yashiro arrived in Boston one week ago to study the art collections and mu-

"It is very rare," he continued, "in

gently to study the art of the East

Government on questions of art, I was requested to travel to the prin-cipal art centers of the world and

longest in Italy as it is Italian art

longest in Italy as it is Italian art I am especially interested in."

This is Professor Yashiro's second visit to the United States. He came here three years ago on his way to Japan from Italy where he had been living five years and gathering material for his book on Sandro Bötticelli which has since been published in three volumes by the Medici Society of London and Boston.

NEW TOWN PROPOSED PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 9 (Special)—Residents of the west shore of Pontoosuc Lake have threatened

to secede from the town of Lanes-boro because of dissatisfaction with the town's failure to improve the

road and a bridge in the summer community. A meeting of the West

Shore League, representing the residents, has been called for Wednesday night. It suggests the organization of a new township to be known



PROF. Y. YASHIRO

Japanese Says Art of East and West
Meet in Boston

SUMMER SCHOOL

GOAL IS DEFINED

To Guide and Stimulate
Student to Teach Himself, Says Dr. Lowell

The present-day function of teaching should be to guide and stimulate the student rather than to impart information, said A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in

gently to study the art of the East and West side by side as in Boston. I think the Boston Museum's fine collection of Oriental art probably stands as the highest of its kind in the United States with the possible exception of the Charles Freer collection in Washington.

"T am especially desirous of paying tribute to the new Fogg Museum at Harvard which I found wonderfully instructive and liked most of all. To go to into detail is too complicated; suffice to say that this museum to my way of thinking reaches as high a degree of perfection as I have yet seen in regard to the way the pictures are hung, the successful manner of lighting and in other things. I appreciate the work of Mr. Forbes and Prof. Paul Sachs in this respect."

"As an adviser to the Japanese Government on questions of art, I government on questions of art, I president of Harvard University, in an address at the reception given for

the Harvard summer school studentslast night.

Modern methods of teaching, Dr.
Lowell pointed out, have grawn away from the earlier method under which the student learned his assignments

cipal art centers of the world and study museums and museum questions. A new Imperial Academy of Art is to be built in Tokyo to replace the one destroyed by the earthquake, and it is for this reason I am making these investigations.

"I arrived in San Francisco about." the student learned his assignments and then rehearsed what he had learned to the teacher, and the still later method which permitted the timore. Philadelphia and other censtudent to sit down in comfort and ters. The American collections are absorb while the professor imparted now becoming so important that no scholar can afford to go without

absorb while the professor imparted information.

Belf-education was stressed by Dr. Lowell as the only effective method of acquiring knowledge. No student, he pointed out, can learn except by his own efforts any more than he can move the muscles of his body or swim with the motive power of his instructor; there can be no education except what a man gets by the exercise of his own faculties. The speaker asked, is man of the Municipal Airboard, and a member of the commission.

The Massachusetts Commission on Aviation will meet for the first time Monday at the State House for the preparation of its report and drafts of suitable legislation which are to be laid before the House of Representatives not later than Dec. 1.

Sentatives not later than Dec. 1.

The Massachusetts Commission on the instructor; there can be successful to the service of his own faculties. What, then, the speaker asked, is the business of the teacher? It is not to impart mere information, but rather to guide and to stimulate the student, and aid him in his difficulties.

be laid before the House of Representatives not later than Dec. 1.

Four purposes were laid down by the Legislature in the terms of the appointment of this commission. The commission is first to consider existing state aircraft regulations as conforming to or differing from federal regulations. Secondly, it is to investigate the advisability of the Commonwealth's co-operating with municipalities in the establishment of improvement of landing fields.

Thirdly, the commission is to consider the matter of improving and extending the landing field in East Boston.

Of the seven men making up the commission, George K. Pond, Senator from Greenfield, was appointed the loldest university in the University, the loldest university in the linited in the limited in the loldest university in the linited in the limited in the loldest university in the linited in the limited in the loldest university in the linited in the limited in the limited in the linited in the linited in the limited in the linited in the l

redth anniversary in nine years, and sthe oldest university in the United States, that does not mean that it is unprogressive. Age, he insisted, does not preclude progressiveness; an institution must be progressive to have existed so long.

WONDERLAND CAMP

For During Summer

Sharon, was opened for the season today when 400 children and others from the tenement districts of New PLANNED NEXT WEEK England, took possession of the 43 buildings and 67 acres of the camp. In connection with the opening of the camp, Brig. William Hammond, who with Mrs. Hammond will have charge during the summer, sent out

> "We have more small children this year than ever before, and if the peo-ple who have no further use for their cribs will give them to us it will help a lot," said the Brigadier. "All they need do is call Salvation Army head-quarters at No. 8 East Brookline

at original prices as high as \$55 Many Other Dresses at \$29 and \$38 New and Different THEODORE 557 BOYLSTON ST.

OPPOSITE COPLET-PLAZA

ARA-ISAAA

as Lake Pontoosuc ART EXHIBIT AT GUILFORD OPENED AT SHARON

cial)—Forty-five artists and sculptors, whose work is of the American school of today, were represented at 1000 Children to Be Cared the exhibition which opened here to day at the Church Street Auditorium where it will remain until Aug. 29 Included in the exhibition is work by members of the National Academy. Wonderland, the \$250,000 fresh air SO CONTONO TO Unusual a request today for 50 beds for in-Summer ton Automobile Club, A. A. A., and the Boston Police Department.

The tests will be held particularly for the benefit of the working men and women who did not have an opportunity to take advantage of the tests held at the beginning of the summer season because they were held during, working hours. For the benefit of the motorists of Norwood and vicinity free brake and light but the other children and mothers. Dresses Buy Your Buick in Newton

- NEW HAMPSHIRE RAIL INQUIRY WILL OPEN SOON

Policy Is to Face State's

Official Investigation

CONCORD, N. H., July 3 (Special)

New Hampehire's investigation of the Boston & Maine Railroad is now scheduled to begin this month and, according to an announcement from the Public Service Commission, will provide an open opportunity to any citizen of the State to give in public his complaint on railroad service.

Hearings will probably begin July 18 at the State House. The Public Service Commission will sit in hearings and will be assisted by J. R. Waldron, state's Attorney-General. The railroad will be represented by several attorneys and by its chief officers.

A comprehensive questionnaire in-

A comprehensive questionnairs in-tended to develop information as to the reasonableness and adequacy of service and as to the future policy of the Boston & Maine Raliroad in New Hampshire preliminary to the con-ducting of the investigation ordered by the 1927 begistature will be ad-dressed to railroad officials next

Abandonment of Leased Lines The suit against the Boston & Maine for the enforcement of the statute regarding the maintenance of repair shops at Concord and the controversy over the abandonment of leased lines are both being kept alive by New Hampshirs for use against the Boston & Maine in case of any deadlock. deadlock.

railroad investigation is regarded as a very serious matter, because the community interests parded as a very serious matter, because the community interests which are involved are great. The state knows that it must have good, railroad service. The competition of the motor has brought an important factor into the transportation prob-

lem.

There is also speculation as to the future relations between the Boston & Maine and the National Railways of Canada with which it is connected.

as the extent of the Canadian Pacine invasion toward Concord, the situation at Portamouth, the policy on the branch lines of the Boston & Maine and the real history of the motor bus subsidiary which is maintained by the railroad.

"Will Have Real Investigation"
William T. Gunnison, chairman of
Public Service. Commission,

"We are going to have a real in-setigation of the Boston & Maine ailroad in which the public will ave every opportunity to partici-tate. The exact procedure has not to been determined, but will be de-ided upon as the case develops and ther opportunity to discuss the atter further with the Attorney-eneral."

General.

Whether preliminary hearings in New Hampshire will be a part of the investigation procedure is being

considered.

At the public hearings following or prior to the submission of answers to the questions to be filed with the railroad there will be an opportunity for the public to cross-examine railroad witnesses.

The resolution passed by the Legislature authorizing and directing the investigation of railroad services.

Vermont May Fill Bill for "One Lake"

Connecticut Man Wants It-Now They're Looking for Order for Mountain

lake completely within the commes of the land."

With one town, Woodbury, which boasts 32 lakes within its 22,000 acres, and other sections nearly as rich in scenic beauties, the State, through its publicity bureau, is hoping to fill this order and gain another Vermonter.

Even if an order for at least one mountain should be received, the State is prepared to fill it, probably looking to the township of Chittenden in Rutland County, which has over 40 peaks of over 2000 feet in

over 40 peaks of over 2000 feet in height within its confines.

RAILWAY PROMOTES THREE FREIGHT MEN

Mr. Crocker Becomes New England Agent for B. & A.

The Boston & Albany Railroad has announced that effective July 11 Albert E. Crocker is appointed New England agent with headquarters at 148 State Street, Boston. Mr. Crocker entered the employ of the New York Central at Albany as clerk in 1905, coming to Boston in 1911 in a simi-lar capacity, becoming contracting agent later in the same year. In October of 1920 he was appointed traveling freight agent of the Boston

& Albany Railroad and in January, 1922, was placed in charge of the New York Central Lines' office at New Haven, Conn., as general agent which position he has filled since that time John J. Woodls, east bound agent

of Canada with which it is connected. One purpose of the investigation will be probably be to find out what the Boston & Maine proposes to do on some of these matters, rather than what has been done.

An effort may be made to summon the executive officers of the railroad to testify on points of interest, such as the extent of the Canadian Pacific invasion toward Concord, the situaof general agent, Mr. Woodis will continue to handle the matters coming under the acope of the former office. Mr. Woodis's entre railroad service has been with the Boston & Albany Railroad. He entered its. employ as clerk in 1907. He was transferred to the division freight office at Worcester in the capacity of traveling freight agent. In 1913 the returned to Boston as east bound agent.

David C. Heffernan is promoted to the division, agent agent.

Mf. Howard is also a member of the body at large, while separate donations were made by members of the faculty, by Alpha Beta, the Drama Club and the English Club.

To rebuild and endow the theater, a fund of \$2,500,000 is needed. Of this amount it is expected that the Shakespeare Memorial Committee will obtain \$1,500,000 in Great Britation. The American Shakespeare since a funder the instruction of Miss Marion the returned to Boston as east bound agent.

David C. Heffernan is promoted.

David C. Heffernan is promoted from traveling freight agent of the New York Central Lines office at New Haven to general agent at that point in vacc of Air. Crocker. Mr. Heffernan, with the establishment of the general agency of the New York Central Lines office at New Haven in 1920 was made chief clerk. Late in the same year he was appointed traveling freight agent at New Haven. He is succeeded as traveling freight agent by George D. Avery of New Haven.

graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural supervisor or assistant, Chester Spofford, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College and one of the instructors at the high school.

In addition to the garden and poultry projects among the grammar school pupils, there are school pupils, there are school pupils, there are school pupils. JOINS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Co-Operation in Lumber Trade Is Advocated to Check Wastes Overexpansion of Plants and Inefficient Sales Methods Pointed Out in New Hampshire Survey—Face Competition of Pulp Substitutes Advocated to Check Wastes Is Advocated to Check Wastes Overexpansion of Plants and Inefficient Sales Methods Pointed Out in New Hampshire Survey—Face Competition of Pulp Substitutes In pountry nome projects and the supervision of the agricultural supervisor. Theirteen men have plots of a reduction of several hours in time between ports. She has accommodations for 734 passengers. The latest devices for comfort have been instance and cough berths in the community garden project this year. The opening day of the public market, which is conducted by a committee appoint of the year and cough berths in the devices for comfort have been are appointed by the City Council, of the supervisor. The latest devices for comfort have been are appointed by the City Council, of the supervisor. The latest

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 9 (Special)—At yesterday's annual meeting also lost ground to the pulp sub-of the New Hampshire Lumbermen's stitutes. Association, H. N. McGill of the Babson Service in Wellesley, Mass., was the principal speaker. Critical conditions in the lumber industry were commented on. Owen Johnson, president of the organization, urged greater co-operation among New England producers and operators. That the lumber business is over-

capitalized, with too many plants in capitalized, with too many plants in operation, hampered by wasteful or inefficient selling methods, is the claim made in the survey of the marketing of lumber in New Hampshire for the New Hampshire Lumbermen's Association: The survey was made by Harvard Forest.

Production of lumber in New

was made by Harvard Forest.
Production of lumber in New
Hampshire has declined from 754,000,000 board feet in 1907 to an
average of 302,000,000 for the period
between 1915 and 1928 The present
survey indicates an annual production between 250,000,000 and 300,-

Softwood Uses Declining Softwood exceeds hardwood by about eight to one. Of the softwood nearly two-thirds is pine, and since all but a small percentage is used in box making or in industries with similar requirements, the main problem cers is the successful mar-

as from 30 to 50 per cent.

operation, and hampered by wasteful paying more attention to sawing, responding months of the previous or inefficient selling methods. To a seasoning and grading."

Improved Conditions Foreseen "Thus the shrinkage in the demand for box lumber is aggravated by de-structive competition among the manufacturers and incidental over-

production by the sawmill operators, a condition affecting one-half of the State's production." The survey considers improvement in the market and cites the probable lessening of outside competition and more stable conditions in the box is dustry as the basis for a change for

the better. "Improvement in the market for native lumber, aside from the effects of general business conditions, is to

be looked for from two sources—the probable lessening of outside competition and more stable conditions in the box industry," says the survey.

"Owing to rising costs of produc"Owing to rising costs of produc the box industry," says the survey.

"Owing to rising costs of production as logging proceeds to rougher, remoter districts, the price of western lumber will have to be increased, and that—in the opinion of competent authorities—fairly soon

tent authorities—fairly, soon.
Stabilisation of Industry
"As for box lumber—the great bulk of production—there is prospect for a betterment of the market through the stabilization of the wooden-box for producers is the successful marketing of low to medium grade pine.

The main factors responsible for the marketing difficulties are given first as shrinkage in utilization for low grade softwood; second, falling off in the grade and quality of the lumber produced; third, increasing competition from outside the State.

The report says: "Since the war the use of pine boxes as containers has declined by an amount estimated as from 30 to 50 per cent. industry itself. It seems clear that

as from 30 to 50 per cent.

"The primary reason is the recent development of the fiber, plywood and wire bound boxes. Yet even with the inroads of these substitutes, the pine box would have a good share of the business were it not that the industry itself—partly in consequence of the war markets—is overcapitalized, with too many plants in oversupplied market, or without preparation and hampered by wasteful paying more attention to sawing. an in the output of public utility power plants in Connecticut during April by and May over the output for the corner, responding months of the previous

SUMMER FARMS CLASSES BUSY IN HAVERHILL

Market Flourishes

Market Flouri

taking the course. There are 28 cau-ning clubs.

Twenty-one school garden clubs are engaged in school garden pro-jects with 409 members. Members in this course have home projects, which include back-yard gardens.

UNITARIANS ATTEND

TEACHING INSTITUTE

Speakers at Star Island

this afternoon for the opening of the seventh annual church institute to be

tary of the department of religious

Dr. Ernest M. Best, professor of

ligious education in the United heological College of McGill Uni-

versity, will give daily lectures on "Method in Religious Education," and the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson,

minister of the Church of the Unity in St. Louis and professor of philoso-phy in Washington University, will deliver six addresses.

There will also be lectures and

conferences on church school meth-ods by Prof. Philip Mitchell of Brown

University and experienced church

school teachers, and there will be addresses by a number of speakers

POWER OUTPUT INCREASES

HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 (Special)—An increase of 8.5 per cent

widely known in church activities.

which are inspected at stated inter-vals by the agricultural supervisor or his assistant, Chester Spofford, a delphia, and was delivered to com-

tors at the high school.

In addition to the garden and poultry projects among the grammar school pupils, there are 57 boys in the high school who have garden and poultry home projects under the supervision of the agricultural supervision of the agricult

that the products must have been Miss Elizabeth Downes of Win-raised by themselves, or on their of the Yarmouth's design is in an

McGill Professor Is One of ON WAY TO CONVENTION

Church school workers of Greater lodges throughout New England will

superintendents and teachers of Grand Lodge at Cincinnati. The John

Sunday schools from Unitarian A. Malley Boosters' Club left Boston

churches throughout the United yesterday on the Twentieth Century States and Canada at Star Island, Limited, and other parties of Elks Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., left by boat for Baltimore and Wash-

conducted next week by the Uni-tarian Laymen's League in co-opera-more are leaving Sunday by various

been conducted since 1921.

Kenneth McDougall of Wellesley porting the nomination of Mr. Malley Hills, administrative vice-president of Springfield Lodge, former Color the league, will direct the institute, and Waitstill H. Sharp, secrestive, and Waitstill H. Sharp, secrestive Revelocity for the office of Grand Franked Rules of the Filter Rules

Boston Unitarian parishes will join attend the annual convention of the winter.

NEWTON SCHOOL AIDS SHAKESPEARE FUND

1900 Pupils and Teacher Contribute to Theater

Canning Attracts Boys as
Well as Girls—Public
Market Flourishes

Newton High School of Newtonville, Mass., has established one of
the best records among preparatory
schools of the United States in contributing to the international fund to
rebuild and endow the Shakespeare

Push a Button-Almost Anything One Wants

MODEL HOUSE TO BE SHOWN AT MEDFORD ense is This Dwelling to Be Thrown Open to Public Inspecti the Services of Servants. Radio Reception in Every Room.

lish committee, has fixed \$1,000,000 as its goal in the United States.

STEAMER YARMOUTH

Eastern Steamship Lines Add

to Their Fleet

One of the most luxurious steam

ers in coastwise service, was yester-

day added to the fleet of the East-

pany officials. The vessel will enter the run between Boston and Yar-mouth, N. S., tomorrow, leaving the

ample cargo space set aside for the

transportation of automobiles

DELEGATIONS OF ELKS

More than 300 members of Elks

ington, and after visiting those cities will go to Cincinnati. A party of 16

Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

COMMITTEE VISITS

SACCO AND VANZETTI

The advisory committee, compose

of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of

dent of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, and Judge Robert Grant, making an independent inves-tigation into the Sacco-Vanzetti case

at the request of Governor Fuller yesterday visited the prisoners at the State Prison in Charlestown.

Three meetings of the committee have been held, and another will be

held at the State House next week.

The visit to the men was without reliminary notice except to William

Hendry, warden, who greeted the committee and conducted them to a

committee and conducted them to a conference room. A few more com-munications, variously from Tampa. Fla., from Kansas and from Short Hills N. J.,, urging the pardon of the

men, were received during the day at the executive offices.

neet the growing demand.

PLACED IN SERVICE

Model Radio-Sponsored Dwelling Soon Open to Public Inspection

House in Medford, Ultra Modern in All Its Equipment, Has Central Radio Plant With "Plug-in' Available in Every Room

acoustics will be such that th

mered Swedish iron, also of the

by street-car .train, or automobile.

and the surrounding lots are re-

refrigerating, the cost mounted to nearly \$20,000. The sponsors, how-ever, aim to show prospective build-ers the possibilities which might be

realized in a house costing from \$6000 to \$20,000.

The exhibition will open during

Contract has been awarded on the

the last week in July, and will con-tinue for at least three weeks. Rob-

ert L. Stevenson is the architect.

state park is located in the vicinity,

Renaissance period.

of birch panels.

A radio-built house, planned and been signed, whereby Herbert F.

Colonial type and of steel and con-crete fireproof construction, with ex-terior of brick and limestone, and will be an attractive addition to this fast-growing retail section of Boston.

Increase of \$1,000,000

Building and engineering opera-tions in New England amounted to \$7,435,700 during the week ended July 5, according to reports from the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York City. This was a gain of more than \$1,000,000, when compared with figures for the corresponding period

Following is a comparison of con-

0,	10				27						10
19	27		.\$7	.435	,700	1:	913			13,4	87,0
19	26				,500		912			2.8	97.0
19	25		. 7	,613	,000	1	911				15,0
19	24		. 6	471	,200	1	910			2,8	24.0
19	23		. 6	.941	.700	1	909			3,1	36,0
19	22			.307	,000	1	908			2.0	50,0
19	21			570	,000	1	907			2.5	96.0
19	20				.000		906				88.0
19	19			602	.000	1	905			3.7	11,0
19	18			.348	.000	1	904				46.0
19	17			.387	.000	1	903				27.0
19	16			.251	,000	1	902			1.3	65.0
19	15			.677	.000	1	901		2	1.4	56,0
	14				,000		1.10	200		7.	
						•					

fo'lowing sales: For Mary Morrow her seven-room colonial home at 1875 Commonwealth Avenue, in the Auburndale district. With the house there are 12,500 square feet of land Charles A. Nason will occupy.

Charles A. Nason with the Albertus H. Forrist has sold his by Dr. Justin.

Wo-family frame house at 260 Lake Avenue, Newton Highlands. With the house there is a two-car garage and 13,000 square feet of land, all value, with will be headed by Mrs.

Charles Todd Wolfe, executive sections of the local association.

and Clark Streets, Newton High-lands, having a total area of 84,000 King, Newton; Miss Olga Nicholaevsquare feet and a total value of sky, Russian secretary of the Inter-

sold in Waban the single brick Silver Bay Club: Miss Nina Halfyard. colonial house of 10 rooms and two Watertown, of the Athletic Associa-baths, at 897 Chestnut Street. With tion; Miss Evelyn Fleet, Allston, the house there are 24,000 square president of the Athletic Association: feet of land. The total value of the property is \$20,090. Dr. Ernest Athletic Association; Miss Marion H. ant's quarters are provided.

The telephone is placed in a builtin niche rounded out in the form of
an archway for a sounding space.

Christine Woollett has conveyed to Gleason L. Archer, who purchases for investment, the property at 2 Myrtle Street and 59 Hancock Street, near the State House, consisting of 1512 porchester; Miss Catherine Woodaquare feet of land, taxed on \$15,000 and a 3½-story and basement brick building, the whole assessed on \$21. speaker can make himself heard over the telephone with the least possible effort, and his voice may not be easily heard in other parts of the same room. The purpose of the telephone recess is to afford something of the privacy of a tele-200. This sale was made by Street Dorchester. The Massachusetts Institute of

Technology has leased to the Tourday added to the fleet of the East-ern Steamship Lines, Inc., when the new steamer Yarmouth arrived here from Cramp's Shin Yard Phila-to avoid china closets constantly on aine Glove Company the entire building at 11-13 Avon Street for a long term of years. The lessee will make extensive alterations. The Bosworth Realty Co. has to Dine's Sea Grill a large

diaplay in the dining room, and the Rubber-covered floors in mosaic store at 90-98 Tremont Street. After suitable alterations the premises will of all the downstairs rooms, exceptbe fitted up as a restaurant. A. W. Perry, Inc., has leased offices

ing the living and dining rooms, which are laid with mahogany strips, forming a floor scheme in harmony with the mahogany dadoes in the Cummings Building, 261 Franklin Street, to Bearium Bear-Italian Renaissance style is fol-INFORMATION BOOTH lowed in the living room. Traver-tine stone facing is used for the mantel around the fireplace, and a

AIDS 7500 TOURISTS CONCORD, N. H., July 9 (Special)—Returns from the state gasowith bombs, rockets, and flares. a group of children playing before a fire. The electric light fixtures in

Visitors From 39 States
Stop During Two Months
in which a toll of 3 cents a gallon the world's record for parachute was collected, amounted to \$113, jumping if conditions appear favor908.88. In the same month last year, able. The program today is by army More than 7500 tourists from many

Electric heaters are built in the parts of the world were given assistwall of the bathroom. There is an ance at the Boston Chamber of Comelectric dish washer in the kitchen.
The bathroom floor is of tile.

A breakfast nook has been inAvenue and Charlesgate West, durstalled adjoining the kitchen. The ing the first two months of its opera-style is a Dutch design, with a narrow table made of pine and seats the chamber. Those who sought information at the booth came from The exterior is of green-gray stucco. The roofing is made of cork-insulated shingles with a varied color blend. These two features of the the Philippines, Mexico and Australia Transition at the booth came from 39 states of the United States and the Philippines, Mexico and Australia Transition at the booth came from 39 states of the United States and the Philippines, Mexico and Australia Transition at the booth came from 39 states of the United States and from Canada, Panama, England, Panama (Panama Panama Pa blend. These two features of the hillippines, Mexico and Aushouse are designed particularly for tralia. Twenty-four per cent of the the purpose of keeping it cool in tourists came from sections outside

the summer time and warm in the of New England. This record is considered by cham-The location of the house was ber officials unusually significant in planned to suit the convenience of those who wish to ride into Boston year and of the number of rainy days when touring was not attractive. Yet automobile parties constantly applied at the booth for data regarding Bosstricted to approved buildings. Broad ton and New England.

out in the neighborhood by the Medford Board of Survey. One of the
purposes in building the house was
to show the public what could be
done with a moderate amount of
money.

Originally only a \$12,000 house mation were given out at the booth originally only a \$12,000 house was contemplated, but as novelties and conveniences were added, such as (oil-fired furnace and electric ments, retail stores, camuse, resilutors, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, retail stores, camuse, retail stores, retai ments, retail stores, camps, railroad and steamship lines, buses and

CAMBRIDGE ZONING ORDINANCE UPHELD

That the zoning ordinance of the city of Cambridge is in conformity with an existing statute and does not exceed its authorization, was the Contract has been awarded on the exceed its authorized bench of cambridge Trust Company for bank decision of the full bench of addition and alterations at Harvard Supreme Court yesterday, which is a biling and of a biling decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court yesterus, which is Square, Cambridge, according to Brown's Letters, Inc. to E. A. Abbott Company, 3 Park Street, Boston; architect, Thomas M. James for relief from a zoning ordinance in

Company.

Excavation has been started on a dormitory for women at Tufts College by James J. Driscoll & Son, 94 Washington Street. It will be of brick construction, first class, fire-proof, three stories; architect, Andrews Jones Biscoe & Whitmore.

Through the office of Hayes & Read, lesses and agreements have

LOCAL GROUP GOING TO Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Community Conference to Open at Silver Bay, N. Y.

Seventeen executives and mem bers of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association will leave Monday for Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., to attend the annual community conference of the Y. W. C. A., in session July 12 to 22. Delegates will attend from Maine to Washington, D. C., and from as far west

as Pennsylvania.

The conferences are open to girls, older women and secretaries of the



MISS DOROTHY HEWITT

Foreign Policy of the United States." Miss Josephine Schain of the Na-tional League of Women Voters, and a series of lectures on growing faith

chases for a home and investment.

Robert A. Vachon has sold to
Louis Bachrach, 12 lots on Boylston

Chases for a home and investment.

Other delegates are: Mrs. George
Henry, Winchester, representing the

25,000.

The Burns Agency have also White, Arlington, delegate of the Hurtado conveys to Anthony Filino.

Christine Woollett has conveyed to Gleason L. Archer, who purchases for Malden Y. W. C. A., Miss Elizabeth representing the Berkeley Street residence, and Miss Ruby Gage,

GARAGE REFUSAL UPHELD

The Supreme Court today sustained Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote in refusing to approve license tests granted by the city of Boston to the St. James Build-ing Corporation to keep and sell gasat Park Square. The court says that the commissioner had a right to consider not only the question of fire planes, with one, two and three moprevention but also the effect of a garage in Park Square on real estate port themselves in trick flying, para-

\$40,177 GAIN IN "GAS" TAX

FEDERAL MILL READY TO AID MANUFACTURER

Washington Test Factors Will Solve Problem or Develop an Idea

LOWELL, Mass., July 9 (Special) -L. J. Briggs, acting director of the cotton research bureau of the Department of Commerce has sent association and the programs will include many of the more important activities in the general Y. W. C. A. setts, an interesting letter of the program. Among the special courses to be offered are: "Nation-making in China," Miss Sarah Lyon, executive is trying to get an additional approof the foreign division of the Na-tional Y. W. C. A. board; "The

experimental work may be continued. "There is an experimental cotton mill in the bureau of standarda
at Washington," says the letter,
"which is maintained and operated
for the benefit of the cotton industry,
"There are two kinds of manufac-

turers that this mill is especially, designed to serve: The man who is in trouble, and the man with a new. idea which he wants to try out. Every manufacturer has troubles oc-casionally; the quality of the product becomes, for some unknown reas son, better or worse, than it is in-tended to be. If in this predicament, he would take his problem to the burear of standards it might be worked out there on a small scale at a minimum of cost.
"To the manufacturer with a new

idea, the value of this mill is less obvious, unless he is sufficiently altruistic to be willing to sacrifice possible personal gain for the good of the industry. The idea can be worked out at far less cost at the Bureau than in the manufacturer's own mill. The Government stands ready to help him, but insists in re-turn, that any value the idea may be found to have shall belong to the people of the United States and not to any individual.

"The mill at Washington has been of value to the Government as a purchaser of textiles. It was here that the use of cotton instead of linen for airplane fabric was developed. The producers of Pima cotton were shown how their material could be used in the manufacture of mail-bag duck. A problem just completed after two years' work shows the relation between the twist of single yarns and the other properties of the yarns, such as strength, stretch, shrinkage, and the mill organizations required to produce yarns of speci-fied twists. The problem now in the instead of silk for the manufacture

of parachute fabric.
"In the situation in which the textile industry of your district finds itself, it would seem that you could help the manufacturers by calling their attention to the availability of this mill as one of the ways in which the Federal Government stands ready to assist them in their efforts to im-

CONNECTICUT FLIERS HOLDING LARGE MEET 30 Machines Will Take Part

in Stunts at Bethany BETHANY, Conn. July 9 (P) -

Thirty army and commercial-type airplanes entered in what is expected to be the biggest aviation meet in the history of Connecticut, to start at the Bethany Flying Field this afoline in a proposed garage to be built ternoon and continue throughout to-

Pilots flying monoplanes and bichute jumping, racing, fireworks, and a balloon attack. In the evening battle conditions will be represented

line tax for the month of May first Gus Graff will attempt to break when the tax was 2 cents returns planes and that tomorrow by com-were \$73,731.20.



In a Little Gift Room Overlooking Boston Common

Many summer visitors find remembrances to take back home

T is a cool, cosey little shop on our seventh floor, known as the "Colonial Room." Importations from Europe are arriving there constantly, including among other things: book-ends, lamps, desk-sets, scrap-baskets, vases, trays, magazine-racks, and candle-sticks.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOSTON

Music News of the World

The Late German Musical Season

Berlin, June 20

s, has not in the last year proved so varied as in previous seasons. Or rather it must be said that if was not the concert as an institution that gave us the best paft of musical life, but the musical stage, on which very important things were going on. It would, however, be difficult to believe that the rest of Europe has been in a better musical situation than Germany. There must be some reasons for the lack of variety we find everywhere. For if London critics complain of a standstill in musical things and the same happens in Paris, we are led to the conviction that something must be wrang in the realm of music.

Year of the public that remains generally indifferent to the qualities of a new edition, if they have become familiar with the first.

Rimsky's Share

The difference between "Boris" and "Kovantchina" lies in that the latter has been much more affected by Rimsky-Korsakov's revision than "Boris," however great the change introduced into the latter by the reviser may be. It is once more Russian history that Mussorgsky, upon the advice of his friend the critic Vladimir Stassow, has made onviction that something must be rang in the realm of music.

Variety in concert music is, of course, generally due to the quality of performing artists. It cannot be denied that America has become richer in them than Europe, vanichina."

Course, generally due to the quality of performing artists. It cannot be denied that America has become richer in them than Europe, vanichina."

Pushkin, is no doubt richer in interesting episodes than that of "Kovanichina" vanichina." not be denied that America has become richer in them than Europe. Its popularity has so greatly increased that, for a German musical season, it is a rather difficult task to find new soloists of great drawing power. And though beyond doubt the greater and more important part of the performers come from Europe, particularly from Germany, they hurry, on the other hand, to America where they think they are better paid than in their native country. America, for instance, will hear Vladimir Horowitz, the enormously gifted planist, whose reputation was founded in Germany, as she has appreciated Walter Gleseking, who has also come from Germany. We see our judgment on these artists are successful to the series of the word. He delights in choruses that prove his craftsmanship. He has added to the score so much that we may justly regard "Kovantchina" as half Mussorgsky, half Rimsky-Korasakov. When Mussorgsky wrote his "Boris," he was full of enthusiasm which triumphed over his natural inclination for writing sketches instead of works. "Boris" was the self-confession of one who had waited for the hour to appress all that moved him. "Kovantchina,"

Germany, are exported to America with a certain regularity, so that very often German musical institu-tions are deprived of the leading This happened with Wilhelm Furtwangler, who, for three years, has conducted in New York, though responsible for the Berlin Philharmonic Concerts and for those of the Leipzig Gewandhaus, which, in the circumstances, had to be given up for the latter part of the season; he same will happen with Fritz Busch, general musical director of the Dresden Opera, who, thanks to the reception he was given in Amer-ica, goes back to New York for a far longer term than last year. If this goes on, German musical life may suffer damage, for the conductor is al works conveyed by the baton of

As to the Grand Style

The second reason for the stand-still of musical life throughout Europe is the present state of musical

tainly, though too much entertaining of treating another story of Poe's music may not be less monotonous "The Fall of the House of Usher." music may not be less monotonous than continuous repetion of classical music. That composers of Latin descept too often emphasize the entertaining side of music by giving it the greatest possible actuality is evident. The present vogue of banality in the name of simplicity will be hope, pass very soon. This music for children has no chance of pleasing the Ger-

on audiences.
On the whole, there were very few crowded halls last winter. So far as

at the same end. "Boris" has been happier than "Kovantchina." It has become the standard work of a man, who was not born for creating standard works. The great Mussergsky current in Germany has made the unhappy composer a subject of many discussions. There are many people who find his importance over-rated. The reproach of being an amateur is very grave in the eyes of the average professional musician. That a composer lives by the grace of another musician, who found it necessary to revise and to complete his works, cannot be overlooked. Rimsky-Korsakov, therefore, is considered by many superficial music lovers to be greater than Mussorgsky.

In the meantime we have heard that the true and original Boris will come to light. Mr. Calvocoressi is full of high hopes. Will they be

instance, will hear Vladimir When Mussorgsky wrote his Horowitz, the enormously gifted planist, whose reputation was founded in Germany, as she has appreciated Walter Gleseking, who has also come from Germany. We do not complain of it, because we see our judgment on these artists confirmed by their American career.

Experting Conductors

What, however, we complain of, is the fact that German conductors, who are the great title of glory for Germany, are exported to America and the regarded as a parallel to "Boris."

There is no such crime to be punished as in the former work. We are far less interested in the fight of parties under the reign of Peter the parties under the reign of Peter the Great than in the contrast between Dimitri and Borls. There is no such scene in "Kovantchina" as Boris' great monologue or the inn-scene, where popular life is so strongly dis-played before both hearers and

in the international life of music. Stadium Concerts, cannot remain faithful to national ideals and to the peculiar element which animated original Russian

realised? Will "Boris Godunov", as we know him, faisified, as many believe, by the all too scrupulous Rimsky-Korsakov, be replaced by the original work? I doubt it, it considered the construction of the public that remains generally indifferent to the qualities of a new edition, if they have become familiar with the first.

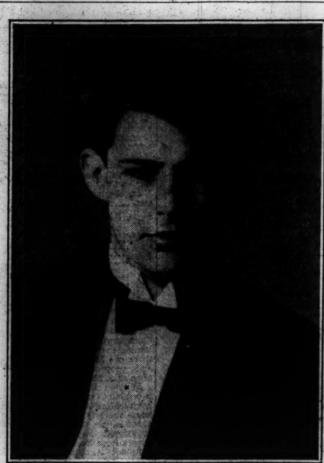
Rimsky's Share

The difference between "Boris" very doubtful to me. Rimsky-Korsakov, he replaced by hould alone have been able to save this work. Once Fedor Chaliapin, in one of its leading parts, succeeded in making this work of Mussorgsky vival, on behalf of the public that remains generally indifferent to the qualities of a new edition, if they have become familiar with the first.

Rimsky's Share

The difference between "Boris" very doubtful to me. Rimsky-Korsakov, he replaced by hould not in himself the first have have able to save was praiseworthy. Issal Dobrowen, as conductor and stage manager, helped by Nicholas Benois, did all in making this work of Mussorgsky popular at least for some time.

Will the Russian current go on in Germany? This is to be doubted. For however rich in color Russian music in the conclusion, that it is the national-however rich in color Russian music in less successful for Germany. It is, in short, not universal enough to satisfy the world's public.



Spectators.

I am sorry to say that a happy career for "Kovantchina" remains

Robert Goldsand, Young Vienness Planist, Who Made a Good Impression at His New York D4but Last Spring.

A New Ballet at the Paris Opera

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris, June 21 THE ballet form certainly holds a position of increasing imporjustly regarded as the principal spokesman of good music, and as the promoter of musical culture of mesers country. When I was in every country. When I was in at last remembered that the establishment over the destines of which musical public desires to hear classifications of the principal solution of increasing the principal solution of the concerns of the Opéra management. M. Rouche has the principal solution of the concerns of the operation of the op he presides is called the National Academy of Music and Dance. For a long time, and particularly in the course of the period in which the first subsidized theater was intrusted to a singer, the corps de ballet of the house was used in the divertisse

gh ideals.

Lack of variety in the programs of drama out of it. All his life he toyed orchestral concerts there is cer- with the idea, as he did with that in the same production. He had even begun the first sketch of it, but it is not known what happened to the notes that he left.

Ballet in the Old Style

Of "The Devil in the Belfry, which is treated very freely, Inghel-brecht has made a ballet in the old style, with an extremely detailed anecdotic scenario. Too detailed, perhaps, as we are no longer accustomed to reading at sight the con-

on the whole, there were very few crowded halls last winter. So far as the economic situation has contributed to the diminishing of hearers, the state of things is by no means hopeless. It is the crisis of intellectualism that cannot be so easily cured.

"Kovantchina" in Dresden

A new instance of the activity of German opera houses was given by the recent performance of Mussorgsky's "Kovantchina" in Dresden. It took place, not under the leadership of Fritz Busch, who, at the present moment, does not find it so mecessary as before to prove his ambition in presenting novelties, but was performed by Issai Bobrowen, former planist, now conductor and stage manager, especially for Russian operas.

Indeed, this opera is not a novelty for the connoisseur. It may be called the brother-in-law of "Boris Godunov." It comes from the same source, but it has not arrived at the same end. "Boris" has been happier than "Kovantchina." It has become the standard work of a man, who was not born for creat.

A symbelic Value

Derhaps, as we are no longer accustomed to reading at sight the contomed to reading at sight the contome to the such and stage in the old cademic choreography a sort of optical telegraphy, an actual code of signals which allowed a certain number of sentiments of statements to be interpreted according to set rules. There was a stereotyped way of say-tig: "Those you. . . you are beautiful . . he is dreadful . . I am happy" etc. One pressed the heart with both hands while performing a gentle swaping movement, one would offer the whole of one's light and witty. One is disconcerted by its heaviness and banality. One is descoused the brother-in-law of "Boris Godunov." It comes from the

Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for application blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17.

Massachusetts.

its action are unimportant. M. Ingdifficult to make honest folk laugh
helbrecht has treated the subject
with a great deal of humor, filling
his score with allusions, ironies and
parodies. He has made his usual

cature, this page produced a big effect and proved that the fantastic instrumentation of the dancing hall does bring to the classical orchestra really valuable resources of sound which modern composers would be

very wrong to ignore. M. d'Indy's Operetta

A rather strange musical experi-ment deserves also to hold the at-tention because of the lessons it teaches. M. Vincent d'Indy who, until now, as everybody knows, had been devoted to the most austere forms of art, has wished, for some unknown reason, to make a bold in-cursion into operetta. It is obvious that he was in no way fitted for such an exploit. And his failure has surprised no one. On a theme that is irritating enough, since it is that

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turmell. Under the mysterious power be despised. It requires rhythm, in of this fiddler the poor Dutchmen, instead of performing their quiet rations, authority, good humor and style, national dances, are forced into the sade developed therein are not troots, charlestons, and tangos, to fazz rhythms. The disturbing individuely and style, as well as the proof of which he has put out of order, and everything ends in an indescribable tumult while, the people it to chase him from his retreat.

Allre and Amusing.

The meaning of this fable is obviously have been in a monime writing. The result of his action are unimportant. M. Ingiant manner in a seption against routine. The details of his meaning of himself to humor unimportant. M. Ingiant manner in a specific of comments and one does not pass easily from one of the result of his fable is obviously have been pointed for his favored in a monimportant. M. Ingiant manner in the specific of comments of this fable is obviously have been in a monimportant. M. Ingiant manner in the manner in the manner in the specific of comments of the requires rhythms, in a form which response is somewhat wanting. When Mr., van Hoogstraten has undergone is succeeded in a monimportant with the proof of some presumption in indescribable tumult while the people in the original manner in the proof of some presumption in the proof of some presumpti

open-air concerts in the public parks.
Two pavilions or "shells" have been erected at a cost of \$10,000 each by the City of Cleveland—one in Edgewater Park and one in Gordon Park, both of them parks that front upon Lake Erle. In Edgewater Park benches were arranged in front tof the shell seating 4000 persons.

The hour set was 8:15. By 8 o'clock all seats were filled, hundreds were standing in a circle around the seated audience, and hundreds were

sitting upon the grass. The audience numbered more than 10,000. between the two parks—one week at use of easily morable "prop" fixtures. Edgewater on the West side, the next in Gordon Park far to the eastern in a shallow interior with the aperend of the city. Rudolph Ringwald is the conductor. In winter he is assistant conductor. Fifty-five men in less than a minute by substitutmake up the summer orchestra. Programs are to be of popular character with one evening each week to be known as Symphony night and probably one with a specialized national program.

Experienced plano teacher would like to work with strings or as accompanist during the month of August and early September, Might also be interested in tutoring; Write X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

ety in concert programs, this is less the case in Germany, where the case in Germany, where the public refuses to be fobbed off with triffee. Programs consisting only of largest style cannot be dispensed with. May be that great style cannot be dispensed with. May be that great style cannot be dispensed with. May be that great style is often obtained by duliness in substance, but the tendency toward the great as embodied in the classical works, remain works of praise. Friend the revelation of the mode as friend the corporation of the works and mode in the corporation of the company of

Lamont were in the cast.

The importance of this production lay in its revelation of what can Prelude and Fugue by Alan Bush

DORIS KINTNER

ORGANIST-PIANIST Professional Accompanying and Teaching odio No. 3 Jenkins Music Co. 517 South Main

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torial charm of the opera a well-drilled chorus and a competent or-New York, Begin Marta Wittkowska, formerly of

a stroke his presentment and criti-

at Wigmore Hall on June 11 and 13.

Covent Garden, made her Cincinnati début in the rôle of Amneris last year and returned to the Zoo Opera By WINTHROP P. TRYON New York, July 7 New York, July 7

OST competent of aisle men, the chief usher of the old might at the Great Hall of the Color lege of the City of New York, and pressonate of door men, the prins.

Oness Compens to repeat it this week. She is splendidly equipped for it, vocally and presson by her dramatic singing and acting of the fourth act of the opera. Forrest Lamont of the Chicago Oness Compens, and the Right and Compens to Compens to the Soo Opera. Median Hall was on duty tonight at the Great Hall of the Cole
lege of the City of New York, and
pleasantest of door men, the prinpleasantest of door men, the prinpleasantest of Carnegie Hall,
and made of it his best vehicle of the

pleasantest of door men, the prin-cipal ticket-taker of Carnegie Hall, was busy there, too, the second eve-ning of the Stadium concerts. Evi-dently many of the same people that they look out for at winter concerts Alma Peterson, who had the rôle alma Peterson, who had the role of Aida, is a vocalist with good they look out for at winter concerts and recitals were out to hear the summer performances of the Phil-Her vocal and personal style are too heaveners. essentially Nordic to appear to good Hoogstraten, conductor, A comparaadvantage in an exotic part, and her Hoogstraten, conductor. A compara-tively small house they had on their hands on this occasior, for the con-certs are supposed to be given in the open air, and the Great Hall is anywhere but out of doors. Indeed, such a devious and intricate scheme of corridors and stativary is selpersonality to the rôle.

Joseph Royer sang the Amonasro, f corridors and stairways is sel-

dom nowadays put between a meet-ing place and the public street as Recitals of Music the architects contrived here. Skillthe architects contrived here. Skillful men are needed to hold the labyrinth in good nature.

Static seemed to keep the crowd away tonight, but not on the night of July 6, when the season began. The Great Hall needed to be greater than it is, to contain the listeners comfortably who assembled at the opening call. It matters little, perhaps, to aisle men and door men for Two Pianofortes Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 20-Antithesis is well-known stylistic effect. "Look on this and that," says the author.

ans to sisle men and door men what the size of the throng happens to be: but it means much to the gathering itself that it be as numer- for two planofortes which took place us as possible. The more the peruditorium, and the more coats and auditorium, and the more coats and umbrellas they take along with them, the better for acoustic results; for the great hall proves of very brilliant resonance when sparsely filled.

Come the moon and stars, let the siles be of cement and gravel, in

alsies be of cement and gravel, in-stead of matting, and change doors to gates, and affairs will be more according to intention. Then the real start of the stadium concerts double solo, nor is it a pianoforte

will have been made.

A composer represented on the program of both the first and the second night was Debussy: "Fêtes" and "Afternoon of a Faun," respectively. Is not "Fêtes," now, the more interesting of the two pieces? In one regard it is, without a doubt. Take away this music, and you pull down a main prop and support of Stravinsky. Take it away, and you make "Pétrouchka" rather difficult to the restricted way their double and they focus their double abilities. make "Pétrouchka" rather difficult to imagine. Stravinsky may be found to have been shrewder in his judgment of what was worth following in Debussy than other composers have been. The rhythmic qualities of "Pétes" may have more personal value, they shaped their styles toward one high ideal till these manence than the impressionistic ones of the "Faun."

the summer season of opera at the Cincinnati Zoo was opened on July 3 with a production of "Aida." Isaac van Grove conducted. Alma Peterson, Marta Wittkowska and Forrest

be done on a small stage in develop- never appeared at all-the compose ing scenic effect, ensemble and stage in the having finished it. However, business. The scenes were made up Hortense Houghton sang his setting business. The scenes were made up Hortense Houghton sang hot six drop curtains, modified for of "The Lake of Innisfree" numbered more than 10,000.

Seven concerts are to be given each week for five weeks alternating wide entrance in the rear, and by the Cras had definite character. use of easily movable "prop" fixtures LINUS CURTIS FANCHER Mr. Van Grove added to the pic

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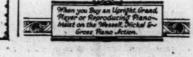
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A Cat in a Musical Easy Chair

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, June 20
As AN art form ballet is not, like opera, buttonholed and held tight by the "skinny hand" and "glittering eye" of the Ancient Mariner of literature. It is not compelled to stand more or less still while a story is told—usually a silly and unpleasant one. It is free to move about, and its gestures are swifter and more eloquent than words. The dramatic action of "realistic" and "romantic" opera, with its artificial and crade excited ments, is replaced by a more temperate at and artistic appeal. And because the second of three dimensions, but these three-dimensions, but ate and artistic appeal. And because of this freedom from literary and intelligent singing does not suffi-ciently compensate for the lack of conviction in the adaptation of her fuller reflection of the art of the

There is a certain immobility of outlook, often, alas, found in the ar-tist or musician himself, that is unaware of everything but the mere surfaces of art. Form is not under-stood visually unless, for example, a cow or some other object is attached to it, and the relations of musical not express an emotion that is per-sonal rather than artistic. Hence the pathetic and irrelevant cries of "anarchy," "self-advertisement," "charlatanism" and so on, heard painter or musician, and achieves at from those who cannot-or who will understand those deeper qualicism. Chance achieved a parallel ties for which the best contemporary painters and composers are digging beneath the old surfaces. A com-mon denominator of "modernism" in all the arts is the search for a betrespectively. At the first, by Myra ter knowledge and application of the laws of form, rhythm and color. What for the purposes of art is more worn than language? Yet in a work like Miss Edith Sitwell's "The Sleep-ing Beauty," we see the kiss of rhythm and color awaking words from "their sleepy family habits" to new life and loveliness.

esthetic foundations—and mere age, of course, is no proof of their soundness—has had one remarkable re-sult, a result that shows the cleav-age between the synthesis of Wag-nerian opera, for example, and that of the contemporary Diaghilest bal-let. In Wagner's time the arts agemed incapable of minding their dwn historess. Painting was as Wil-

Cincinnati Opera

Sisted by Alan Bush, a young composer and pianist, promised more sculptor and three dimensional than it performed. Announced for forms. Painted canvas, and the old operation of the composition of the co

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has worked out a new synthesis. It offers great possibilities for ballet.

Choreography Admirable Balanchin's choreography is admirable and his movements have a definite relation to the usual rhythms of the stage. But what is to be said of Sauguet's music? He belongs to the "School of Arcueil" (named after Satie's home at Arcueil-Cachan), which is alleged to have superseded the "Six." At their worst-the "Six" were always amus-ing, but so far as one has heard the new group, at their best they are consistently dull. Jean Cocteau, consistently dull. Jean Cocteau, Satie's chief exceesist, has said that "music is not all the time a gondola, or a racehorse or a tight rope. It is sometimes a chair as well." When a composer offers a musical chair like the score of "The Cat," some of us are tempted to sit on it severely. But one has to admit that many critics are quite touchingly grateful to the School of Arcueil for its easy chairs—the "Six" made such a dissonant din, not even a critic could sleep through thei once in a Diaghilen ballet music is completely overshadowed.

from "their sleepy family habits" to new life and loveliness.

A Remarkable Result

The critical examination of old danced delightfully. One was glad to see Eugene Goossens back again; the Russian ballet has never had a better or more sympathetic con-

ductor.

Under the auspices of the English
Folk Dance Society, during the same
week, Holst's new choral ballet,
"The Morning of the Year," was produced at the New Scala Theater for two performances. The ballet is designed by Douglas Kennedy, the deemed incapable of minding their own business. Painting was, as Willard Huntington Wright has said, an agglomeration of literature, religion, photography and decoration. Music had taken to literature and among other preoccupations even fancied herself as a philosopher.

The produced at the New Scala Theater for two performances. The ballet is designed by Douglas Kennedy, the words are by Steuart Wilson, the dresses and scenes by Maisie Marshall, and the lighting by Nancy Hewins. Here, too, was a clash of styles. But this time the stage sup-

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A Window on the Avenue

Tou must take a little bus too low in the roally. It came into your, the window was a bay, once to be able to travel, and your, the window was a bay, escuel from our ordinary duttes on any such ground as curlosity. Let the "general readers' holdraphes replain his subjects instability in such such that word, curlosity, seer as the form and purple in the distinguish in the distinguish in the form and the word of the such as the form that word, curlosity, seer as the form and purple in the distinguish in the form and the word of the such as the form and purple in the distinguish that word, curlosity, seer as the form and purple in the distinguish that word, curlosity, seer as the form and purple in the distinguish the word of the such as the form and purple in the distinguish the such such as the form and purple in the distinguish the such such as the form and purple in the distinguish the such such as the form and purple in the distinguish the such such as the such as the form and purple in the distinguish the such such that word, curlosity, seer as this quill-point. Let the "general reader" his replained in the distinguish that word, curlosity, seer as this quill-point. Let the "general reader" his replained in the distinguish the such such as the su couragement to believe it one of his admirable characteristics, it is quite evident from the hardships he endured and the risks he ran that the average adventurer overlooked an important property of his curiosity—its convenience. To which we may resort, indeed, to solve our problem of variety. For so long as one is its master, curiosity is a most entertaining personal attribute. One need not be led by it to some far country, for at one's doorstep, or just outside his window, it can find variety.

That is why, since I was at once

That is why, since I was at once o unfortunate as not to be able, and so very fortunate as not to care. and so very forunate as not care, to travel, and was for a season or two to be cloistered beneath the interminable and insurmountable walls of city dwellings, I sang to so many a landlady:

It needn't be palatial, It needn't be paiatial,
Let its temperature be glacial,
Providing it has windows with their
panes all clear and true—
Now I want to be emphatic,
I won't grumble at an attic,
But I want a room with windows
looking on the avenue.

At least it may be said that my in-quiries, repeated as they were, came to have some such Gilbertian swing long before I was domiciled satisfac-

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his exile; memories that would not fade under the blaze of tropic suns, nor dwindle with the stars in the soft mystery of South Sea dawns.

In the evening the child "watched the lights springing up in other windows and wondered... The appearance of the lamplighter had almost the excitement of a raid by pirate or highwayman." The biographer who divined these things in the heart of the wong Stavenson thanks the divined these things in the heart of the young Stevenson thanks the power of genius that "the picture remains a joy that touches the heart of 'innumerable multitudes in many lands"; that "as long as the poetry of childhood endures . . . will en-chanted readers see . . the little Lou looking forth from his window, full of angerness full of plans and full of eagerness, full of plans and tribute to its historic monuments in And the world knows how many of stone and timber. Could an artist And the world knows how many of those romantic aspirations came true—how he followed the sea with sails and established himself among a strange people amid the grandeur of a chieftain and the more certain respect for a true democrat. Tusitala, the natives called him—teller-of-tales—a title the promise of which the natives called him—teller-oftales—a title the promise of which,
faint as it was at times, had kept
the child, the youth, the man, ever
constant to his one never-failing
light. He lived Romance in many
lands, traveled league upon league,
building at last in the concrete his
airy "castles in Spain;" but at the
end of it all harked back to the
teachings of his nurse Cummy, and
the window in Heriot Row. A career
that is now as strange and enchanting as any fiction, never quite
eclipsed those childish window-longings:

one under whose elaborately carved
roof many a stirring drama in England's history has been enacted.

Few of these ancient halls have
played a greater and more intimate
part in the story of the nation than
has Middle Temple Hall. The hall
was built between the years 1562 and
1572. Close upon four hundred years,
however, have only served to enhance its beauty. In spite of the dark
tone of the print one can discern the
beauty of the hammer-beam roof
with its richly carved

"And O, before you hurry by with ladder and with light, O, Learie, see a little child and nod to him tonight." streaming through the old stained glass windows, falls upon the richly carved Renaissance screen at the far

For these lines were written years after Learle had retired from the Order of the Ladder and the Light.

To know one window well is to have at command a host of recollections. There is one picture of a venerable gentleman who passed daily from his study to his club. One had known him since one had first been able to lisp a greeting, and yet, for all the dear familiarity of long talks beside his fire, for all the respect and appreciation one might feel for what he has learned of him, there is an inward, unshared knowledge of that friend, an understanding that even he could not have down the years when other memodown the years when other memodies. down the years when other memo-ries have paled, was, I feel, a result of window study.

of incidents and an environment, a series of incidents and an emotional pitch peculiar to it! And how many of them have been as golden as those the farmer boy sought across the valley, in that little story among the first we ever read! And how we, too, have come back to our own win-dows, in thought at least—since clear as of a glistening yester morning they smile for us—to find boy, that they, truly, are the Golden

When one has known the taste of salt spray and has heard the halvards slapping against the mast, when one has prowled through the immi-nence of Indian nights or wondered at the lavishness of the Summe Pyramid remembering Belzoni, or when one has known a house with casements

"where the sun Came peeping in at morn,"

a window on the avenue is at bes alternative. One can, however, find an outlook wherever one may found that outlook inwardly.

Damascene

A Caravan on Rodborough

T WAS almost inevitable that

some day Mr. Sydney R. Jones

would invade that alluring do-

main known as Old Legal London.

How could be avoid it with his deep

poetic love for and artistic appreciation of the historic buildings of nest

centuries, subjects which appeal

alike to the etcher and the architect

Well, he has invaded this London

within London and in his etchings he has paid a handsome and delightful

hope for a more inspiring motif than

Middle Temple Hall?-one of the fin-

est among those magnificent halls

which are the pride of England and

one under whose elaborately carved

with its richly carved pendants,

whilst a flood of mellowed light,

in him.

west faded the heavens begin to fill man, his origin and destiny, have

"What is man"?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ready done much and will do much

great clarity the true nature of man.

"Man is not matter," she writes; "he is not made up of brain, blood, bones,

the crux of the whole question

material mortal called man is a

counterfeit, an impostor, bearing no

slightest semblance to God's image

ence holds that since God is Mind.

completely does this refute the no-

The accentance of the true concent

subject to disorder, to sin, sickness,

"Man is incapable of sin, sickness,

and death," declares Mrs. Eddy on

the page above quoted. And she

adds, "The real man cannot depart

from holiness, nor can God, by whom

ity or freedom to sin." Marvelous

words! Yet how irrefutable is this logic. God's handiwork can by no

means be imperfect, as the terms

"sin" and "sickness" imply. Infinite Deity, perfect and eternal, can never

ning mortal. Then, how justified was

world is gradually waking to the

great importance of adhering only to

Spirit as the source and origin of

man. Mortal belief is giving way be-

truth, and the shackles which have

man is evolved, engender the canac-

tion that man is material!

THE question raised by the in his nostrils; for wherein is he to Psalmist, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" has vexed the ages. The nature of infinite Spirit, It may be stated withman's relationship with the Father, infinite Spirit. It may be stated without hesitation that all the woes of been the subject of the most intense mankind have resulted from holding investigations and consideration to a wrong concept of man, from befrom earliest times. The reason why the answer to these questions has real man, when man is in reality not been more definite and satisfacspiritual. Christian Science has altory is found in the fact that for the most part the search has been made more to correct false notions regardin the wrong direction. It has been ing man, and consequently to lessen sought in matter rather than in the woes arising from adherence to a Spirit; hence the failure. false belief. On page 475 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science

A statement recently made by distinguished American biologist is and Health with Key to the Scripof especial interest. He says, as retures," Mrs. Eddy sets forth with ported, that there is not the slightest evidence to prove that man has been evolved from a lower order of animals. He utterly denies the theory of evolution, to which so many have she adds, "The likeness of Spirit held, that man has descended from a cannot be so unlike Spirit." This is line of simian ancestry through æons of time. This conclusion is in line God's likeness cannot by any possiwith Scriptural teaching, which bility be material. Then a so-called denies the authenticity of the material as the real man.

To the close student of the Bible it is quite inexplicable that the Scrip-or idea. Furthermore, Christian Scitural account of the real man's origin and character should be so infinite intelligence, man is idea, completely overlooked: "So God cretation of Mind. How ated man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." This definite statement as to man's origin, of man leads to far-reaching concluconsidered in connection with Jesus sions. Being wholly spiritual, the exsaying at the well of Sychar, "God is a Spirit," or "God is Spirit," as the subject to disorder in an is not later translators render the passage, and death, to any type of discord. should leave no doubt as to the origin and character of the real man. Moreover the Scriptures are replete with evidence that man is spiritual, and that the so-called mortal is but counterfeit of God's handiwork. Did not the prophet Isaiah exclaim, 'Cease ye from man, whose breath is

To Sister Dorothy

She whispered still that brightness have as its likeness that which is so would return;
She, in the midst of all, preserved unlike it as a so-called sick or single mortal. Then, how justified was A poet, made me seek beneath that Isaiah's warning admonition, "Cease

ye from man, whose breath is in his name, And that alone, my office upon earth; nostrils," for adherence to so false a lastly, as hereafter will be concept as belief in a mortal as the real man can result in no good. The If willing audience fail not, nature's

By all varieties of human love Assisted, led me back through opening day
those sweet counsels between fore the oncoming tide of spiritual

head and heart
Whence grew that genuine knowlbound mortals are being broken. Whence grew that gentlement of the state of of this cause,
Hath still upheld me, and upholds
God

Date Harvest in Spain

-WORDSWORTH.

acres of palms were around us. the one hundred and twenty-eight It is apparently a partial rule of feet and step out on the stone roof feet the sandy plain with its scat tered whitewashed houses buildings and the narrow streets of the weight of excellence which, de-fying mimicry, can be made imagina-ble only by being equalled.

going to gather dates, and we went with them to see how it was done. The man had a stout piece of rope with him; this he flung round him-Such was my enthusiastic opinion, before a scrutiny into speech had developed a boundless scheme of critithe notches where the old branches had fallen off, and moving the rope higher up each time he took a fresh step. When he reached the point where the bunches of dates were hanging down, the woman below held up a large open basket made of hemp and the fruit was flung down into it with unerring precision. plied examples of excellence, or give to anyone the perfection of art.

. . . I do not wish to be asked how this "most noble mather of the

the tree which we had eaten, and

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HARRY I. HUNT



Reproduced by Permission Messrs, James Connell & Sons, London Interior of Middle Temple Hall, from the Etching by Sydney R. Jones.

The Greek Disguised as a Yankee

Night" was performed here before Queen Elizabeth, and it is said that Shakespeare himself took part in the play. The boards are still carefully preserved in the recess to the south where the play is supposed to have been given. But this is only one incident among many, for Middle Temple Hall has been the scene of many arevel masquest Even. country is to the fairy folk. And cliff city of New Mexico, and his elu these New Englanders are somehow sive figure is associated with the high "folk" in addition to being . . . local glare of Delphi, and those jagged "characters." They are planted here whence the scent of herbs rises like in the roots of elm and cedar, their Trollope to Kate Field incense. Those who mistake his verse This letter crossed one from Kate for a product local or provincial things. . . . Field, enclosing some verses upon which an opinion is asked. That of hide and seek. Frost does not hide, And eat the cones under his pines, I opinion (given in his next letter) re- if he can, in verse or out. The lanveals an interest in, and a deep respect for poetry which, coming from Trollope, may be unexpected. If so, the surprise was of his own contriv- limits, is universal. Through the realing, an outcome of his own deliber-meteors" are always piercing. Like ate policy. It was of his very nature his friend to conceal on all normal occasions, seems once for all to have burned Palace at Peking, or telt the lovell-ness of men's attempted paradise in not only his enthusiasm for poetry, and spent the proceeds on a telebut his deeper feelings of every sort. scope,

Washington. To satisfy a life-long curiosity About our place among the infinities.

Jan. 6, 1862. Dearest Kate. I am afraid my verdict about the He has been interrogating the heavenclosed will pain you. The lines ens ever since. That may be the are not manipulated—not cared for reason why he is still, as he puts it and worked out with patience and in "New Hampshire"—the most and worked out with patience and long thought as should, I think, be done with poetry. Fine poetry is not, I think, written by flashes.

Poetry should be very slow work—

In "New Hampshire"—the most openly autobiographical of his poems doesn't arascal," instead of the learned doctor or the celebrated bard he might be if he chose.

slow, patient, and careless of quick result. That is not your character. Philanthropical ratiocination is your line, not philandering amatory poetishing. A kind of professor he has had to be in spite of himself, since most good Greeks—Frost almost admits himself one in "New Hampshire," as

of window study.

To know more than one window, if one is possessed of sensibility in any degree, is to have dispensed with the problem of variety for all time. How like chapters in a book are the windows we have known, with the problem of windows we have known, are the windows we have known, are commelished an etching of beauty.

If I watched long enough he might put off his trick of invisibility and show his head above a blueberry tops were fanning whose feathery tops were fanning the sky with a languid, caressing the sarched for him most persistently shoulder. No doubt I have searched for him most persistently in the pastures below the ledger are the windows we have known, are the windows that cannot be, let those who have whose feathery tops were fanning the sky with a languid, caressing the sky with a languid, caressing the starm occupied. This land, to the sarrhed for him most persistently in the pastures below the ledger are the windows we have known, are the windows we have known, are the windows we have known, are the windows that cannot be, let those who have windows are the windows we have known, are the start of invisibility and show his trick of invisibility and show his head above a blueberry bush or a boulder. No doubt I have sparse human figures who move in the pastures below the ledger whose feathery tops were fanning muntains but not too high ones, pastures, swamps, farms deserted, and the sky with a languid, caressing the sky with a languid, the sky with a languid the start of the sky with a languid, the sky with a languid the start of the sky with

wisdom is all garnered from natural

tell him. A characteristic accent, which would

imagined the neighbor, symbol of a whole Country race:

Birch and Fern

Is anything in the world, I won-Damascene

line, not philandering amatory poetising. I will not say that poetry will not came. As you grow older and camer. . the gift of poetry may come to you. But I doubt that it is to be desired.

"Why, I got this right here on board the ship.
The vendors come, when she makes port each trip,
Upon the deck. Among their wares I sought

A proper souvenir, and when I sought.

I line, not philandering amatory poetising. I will not say that poetry will well as a plain farmer—from Soctar rates on have needed to add youth to as a young birch in spring? It their star-gazing. Frost affirms that the hepaticas from and through verse. But for my first twenty years at it I earned a write this. I still believe in you as strongly as ever. I still think that if you will work, you will succeed. But I should have said, a priori, that you would do better as a writer of prose that I have tried in valu to the has made almost as life-long connection as with the infinities, grew somehow out of his poems, as poems so naturalize down in the garden. Just I should have said, a priori, that you would do better as a writer of prose than of poetry. I still think so—and advise you accordingly.

This damascene would do I took a tip

To wait until the day's end, then to slip

Around and buy it cheaply, as one ought."

I should have said, a priori, that you would do better as a writer of prose than a writer of prose than of poetry. I still think so—and advise you accordingly.

I know how bitter this is. You'll say that it isn't, and you'll be good, and then you'll go about for a day or two with a heavy feeling of ill-treatment at your heart:—ill-treatment at your heart:—ill-treatment at your heart:—ill-treatment to thought."

Even when he consents to sit on a come up. . . . We go up the slope.

Around and buy it cheaply, as one ought."

Treatment at your heart:—ill-treatment not from me, but from the blatform he has a vanishing and platform he has a vanishing and pripatetic look, and the doctrine he how bitter are the sapient criticisms of our elders on the effusions of one's youth! I too have written verses, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you, and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you and have been told that they were nought. I am very fond of you and have been told that they have been transpanced by the form the has a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he has a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and peripatetic look, and the doctrine he have a vanishing and through the birch forest. I am very fond of you are doctrin While red the sun went down behind Japan;
Outlined the sacred Fuji in its track;
Inlaid in steel black waves in patterns old
Between the silver crests swift again. It is a great profession, that Outlined the sacred Fuji in its track;

Inlaid in steel black waves in patterns old

Between the silver crests swift lights of gold.

Tzu Yv.

In its prieves me to pain you. But that the gold in steel black waves in patterns old to the story if you don't like it, do it. . Its background is landscape, fecundity in the moist forest mould, pearly in tone, lonely to those who do fully pearly in tone, lonely to those who do ful

"Mistress of the Voice"

fect of the graceful vanish of her country obtained from the tower of concrete, and of that swelling energy the Church of Santa Maria. A truly by which she richly enforced the ex- Oriental picture awaits anyone who pression of joy, and surprise, and will take the trouble to mount up indignation.

criticism, but when drawn from deli- of the building. As seen from here cate perceptions, made wise by cul- the palm-trees supply the only vege tivation, it is the best, to measure tation or greenery in what is to all tivation, it is the best,—to measure the merit of actors by their ability distance we see the naked, rocky A characteristic accent, which would be recognized at the Antipodes as Robert Frost. And how profoundly same expression of the poet, which the fierce rays of the sun; at their the soul of the hearer is whispering to itself. Such is the rule, which, in clumps of palms; then a dry Bringing a stone grasped firmly by my early days of ignorance, but not bed, and near at hand the flat-roofed In each hand, like an old stone of insensibility, set up this great woman's voice as the mirror of savage armed.

He moves in darkness as it seems to me, Not of woods only and the shade of little arms to the moves in darkness as it seems to poetic feeling in which one might tropical sun, while the air vibrated with the ringing of church bells....

What a contrast there was in the picture as his own. All that is stillness of the palm-groves! Though trees.

He will not go behind his father's smooth and flexible, and various in saying, saying, intonation; all that is impressive in be far away from its noises. saying.

And he likes having thought of it so well

He says again: "Good fences make intonation; all that is impressive in force; all that is apt upon the countenance, and consonant in gesture, the says again: "Good fences make tenance, and consonant in gesture, and street the says again." good neighbors."

ELIZABETH SHEPLEY SERGEANT, in "Fire Under the Andes."

gave their united energy, and gracefulness of grandeur, to this one great
model of ideal elocution. Hers was

veloped a boundless scheme of criticism; which while it admits that
nature may hold the unrevealed
power of producing occasional instances of rare accomplishment of
volce; yet assures us that nothing
but the influence of some system
. . arising out of well observed
instinct, can ever produce multiplied examples of excellence, or
give to anyone the perfection of art

this "most noble mother of the world," with only those unwritten this world," with only those unwritten we were standing on the only spot in Europe where they are grown for

As we gazed down upon the palmgroves from the roof of the Mirador, we found it difficult to believe that we were in Europe. We were in the center of an impenetrable forest;

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ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

A New York Country Place at Eighty-eighth Street

East River at the foot of East
Eighty-eighth Street, one of
New York's best-known country
seats a century ago, has been restored and refurnished as a typical
New York house of that period by
the Museum of the City of New York,
and is now officially open to the
public.

public.

The historical mansion glowed with candle light and blazing log fires at the opening ceremonies, as it must have done in the early years of the nineteenth century when Archibald Gracie entertained men whose names are linked with Manhattan's early history. The rooms have been equipped in period style with rare furniture and heirlooms of old New York which have been lent by the owners.

The Gracie Mansion stands on a rocky point of land jutting into the

rocky point of land jutting into the East River and commands a fine view of Hell Gate and of the river marble mantelpiece contribute the point Procedural to the point Procedural to the river Mrs. Henry Matters at this point. Practically the only remaining landmark of a line of imposing summer residences that bor-dered the East River from Thirty-third Street to Eighty-eighth Street third Street to Eighty-eighth Street a century ago, it is a reminder of the days when New York's northerly city line was located somewhere between Chambers Street and Astor Place. In those days Bleecker Street was a blackberrying ground where small boys of the neighborhood betook themselves to fill their pails with luscious fruit, which they sometook themselves to fill their palls with luscious fruit, which they some-times exchanged for taffy or raisins at Peter Cooper's grocery store at the intersection of Third and Fourth Away From the Noisy City

The little cape on which the house stands was known in the seventeenth century as "Horen's Hook," or

'Horn's Hook." The first house was built there in 1760 by Jacob Walton.

Archibald Gracle bought the house and grounds from the Walton family in 1798 and the building which now occupies the site may have been remodeled from the Walton residence modeled from the Walton residence with the conduction of the conduction modeled from the Walton residence or Mr. Gracie may have erected an entirely new mansion.

In choosing Horn's Hook as the location for his summer home, Archibald Gracie selected a spot that was for bellows were subjected to such the location interest as well as

bald Gracie selected a spot that was rich in historic interest as well as as natural beauty. The point was an important one in 1776, when the Britimportant one in 1776, when ish changed their base of operations from Boston to New York and the East River became the key of the American position. George Washing-ton's plan of operations provided for control of the East River so as to prevent the British forces, which held the harbor and the mouth of the Hudson River, from landing in the upper reaches of Harlem and marching upon the city from the north. He stationed a line of outposts along Horn's Hook and we are told that as the sentries each half hour cheerfully passed along the watchword "All's Well," the British sailors who could distinctly hear the call from their ships in the river would gayly respond: "We will alter your tune before tomorrow night." But so courageous and alert were the Americans
that the English commander finally decided not to debark his troops at that point. During that year the house was also commandeered by General Charles Lee for his head-

Famous Guests and Neighbors

Surrounded by beautiful gardens and looking out upon the ever-changing waters of Hell Gate Straight, the Gracie Mansion was a favorite resort of Washington Irving. book "Astoria" was written dur ing his stay there and also at the Astor residence just across the way. John Quincy Adams, Tom Moore, Josha Quincy Adams, Tom Moore, Josiah Quincy and Louis Phillipe of the royal house of France were fre-quent Gracie Mansion guests. Not many roads ran north through Manhattan in those days, and shady

lanes connected the residences which mealthy New Yorkers built as country homes for their families. The John Jacob Astor country seat was located on the south side of Eightyeighth Street with grounds extending from Avenue A to Avenue B and from Eighty-seventh Street to Eightyninth Street. The villa of Com-modore Isaac Chauncey lay south of Eighty-fifth Street between Avenue A and Avenue B.

Its Recent History

The Gracie Mansion was bought by Joseph Foulke about 1829 and he owned it for 30 years. Since that owned it for 30 years. Since that time it has changed hands several times. For upwards of 40 years a shadow has rested upon the old house. In 1891 it was taken over by the park department and 15 years later had fallen into such disrepair that residents in the district peti-tioned to have it demolished. Through the efforts of a group of citizens, beaded by Mrs. Graeme Eliot, enough interest was awakened in the historic property to save it from the scrap

eap. It is located in a little park known as Carl Schurtz Park and three years ago the building was taken over by

Special Correspondence

HE old Gracie Mansion on the
East River at the foot of East

New York

The New York

The Museum of the City of New York, an organization established three years ago to commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of the found-

marble mantelpiece contributed by Mrs. Henry Mottett.

A room on the second floor is fur-nished as a memorial to Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, a descendant of Archibald Gracie. Among the im

Special Correspondence

MONG the equipment of the

eighteenth century fireplace was

a now little used article, the

Antique specimens, however, or mod-

Bellows De Luxe

London, Eng.

orrespondence

unment of the

Although antique examples of the

more modest type are rare, those that are richly carved and ornamented are to be seen occasionally in the

great museums of Europe and

Used in the West of Ireland in the Eighteenth Century for

America. The Ashmolean Museum at Oxford has one decorated with

marquetry representing interlaced

C's below a royal crown which, it is believed, once belonged to Charles

Most elaborate of all are the

Italian renaissance type in richly carved walnut, which may be worth today anything from \$50 to \$5000.

Their value largely depends upon the elaboration and perfection of the carving and on the state of preserva-

tion of the handles. The latter is an important point because the handles are easily and frequently damaged.

If at all worm-eaten they may be knocked off or chipped, when the market value of the bellows is im-

The example illustrated dates from

about 1650-75 and is preserved in the Victoria and Albert Museum. It is of

other is deeply carved with dolphins,

terminal figures and masks, and also has a chased bronze nozzle.

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For obtaining stronger drafts, ther types of bellows were em-

mensely reduced.



Music Room at Gracie Mansion on Eighty-eighth Street, New York City, Fitted With Remarkably Fine Examples of American Empire Furniture. The Brass Lion's Feet and Medallions on the Armchairs Are Worthy of Especial Notice, While the Couch, With 1ts Elaborately Carved Legs, 1s Quite as Unusual.

Concerning Reproductions and "Fakes"

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

shops, both near by and far away.

A few words of warning and suggestion may help you to avoid purchases that you will later regret.

Only years of study, the examinations of the statement of t

tion of thousands of pieces, and, for most people, the guidance of a per-son who is already a reliable judge, will build up the knowledge on which a confident decision as to genuine-ness can be safely based. It is a subject that might well be treated

rare, but there are many who really do not themselves know the differ-ence between a genuinely old arti-

maker in producing a spurious piece, which bears every indication of style, II. The handles and nozzle are over- age, construction and use that the

laid with sheet silver repoussé, the former being decorated with crossed scepters and the royal crown.

maker is able to employ.

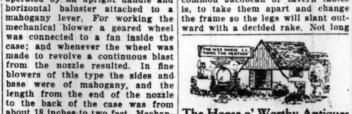
The variety of fakes that may be seen in the course of a day's visits seen in the course of a day's visits by motor are very great. Things that are rebuilt and modified to increase their value properly fall under this heading if the changes made in them are not frankly explained.

Fair Dealing Generally

It is assumed that everyone realizes that a chair or table or other of persons. article which is restored in any part is less desirable than one which has had no such attention. The value of house is the wagon seat for two house is the wagon seat for two money in the such a such attention. half to three-quarters that of one which is wholly original, depending on the amount and accuracy of the new work which has been done.

My purpose now is to explain a few typical and common examples of ef-forts to deceive buyers, so when you Venetian origin, carved on the upper side with satyrs, has a mask-and-cupid handle, and on the under side join the company of tourists who shows a grotesque mask. The are visiting strange towns you may have in mind some of the things to look out for. As mentioned before, these comments should not be taken as the basis for concluding that the dealer who has questionable furni-ture means to cheat you. He may

ployed, among them being the standing-bellows and the mechanical blower. The former, resembling a large perpendicular concertina, was operated by an upright handle and



made to revolve a continuous blast from the nozzle resulted. In fine blowers of this type the sides and base were of mahogany, and the length from the end of the nozzle to the back of the case was from about 18 inches to two feet. Mechanical blowers were used extensively in the west of Ireland for peat fires. ANTIQUES WANTED

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THE season has arrived when ago I called at the shop of a skilled find similar ones to make up the people in greatest numbers are cabinet-maker and found him work-deficiency, nor is it hard to secure visiting the smaller antique ing on the parts of such a table. the necessary stretchers and posts. shops, both near by and far away.

Answering my question as to what
A short time ago I was asked to
it cost to do that job, he smiled and
tion may help you to avoid purchases
said, "Bout \$7. Worth \$20 more
secretary of very handsome appearwhen it's done.

Telltale Tracks

While most shop-keepers can be trusted, there are some who should be watched, both in city and in country. The dishonest dealer is rare, but there are many who really do not themselves.

this fashion to be swung around taste. vigorously on a smooth concrete floor until the feet are worn off to an apparently convincing angle. Then, if met, as usually the job is followed by the surface is too rough, it can be washing the whole thing in stron agitated in the same manner over a lye, giving a uniform color to both agitated in the same manner over a wood floor, which will give it a smooth surface similar to that acquired by age. After all that at-tempt will fool only a limited number

and having the appearance of twin Sometimes these have rush seats and at others, splint or basket work When in Boston Pay a Friendly Visit

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made by taking a perfectly honest and substantial old arm-chair and using one side and arm for each end of the fake wagon seat. This leaves only half enough slats for the new construction, but it is not difficult to

these during the past few months, I

was led to examine several recently

and found that some of them were

ance and found that the raised In some cases this change is hard to detect. Almost always, however, the new pegs which hold the piece together are machine-turned, and perfectly round, in contrast to the whittled or shaved pegs which were wittled or shaved pegs which were applied and not cut from a single plank for each drawer. This had not been done recently, but apparently 20 or 30 years ago, and had escaped the notice of a very intelligent man somewhat recently interested in the subject of old furniture, the fresh saw cuts which may subject that might well be treated to the extent of a volume, so the few hints that follow do little more than point to the fact that the buyer will do well to become as intelligent as down, frequently give away the at-

of fresh cutting, making it difficult to check up on this point.

Another important evidence of genuineness or its lack, is the appearance of the and content of the cutton of the cutto ence between a genuinely old article and one which is partially restored or a fake, or a copy which is new throughout.

The difference between a copy and a fake is that the first follows old models closely with no attempt to deceive the buyer, while a fake exercises the skill and ingenuity of the maker in producing a spurious piece, countries. As a result the craftsmen there have developed an extraordi-nary degree of skill in their ator paintry cuposards, with or with out doors, and have been changed which has been tampered with after which has been tampered with after little work, though with considerable examples of both kinds at hand, so

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Here Is Individuality

old and new wood surface. Frequently it is proved by the presence of misplaced nail holes in the old wood which has been introduced. At

other times the sharp edges of the freshly cut scallops will betray the effort. At still others the crude at-

one, and it is done often enough so that you may well be on the lookout. This defect can usually be discov-ered by looking at the bottom of one of the half-length drawers. If the piece has been made over the thin

part of the bottom where it fits into the groove on the side of the drawer

a test that works both ways. Blade

saws were used in antiquated mills

up to recent years, and boards with their trade mark may have been gotten out within 30 years. Curved

saws do, however, show that the lum-

ber was thus cut later than 1850.

Ink stains are an easily applied

evidence of clerical activity that one

would not expect to find on a piece

which had not seen service in a home.

It may be enough to say that they should be given slight weight in your

only to American furniture, and to but a small fraction of the angles that might well be included in that

group. Imported articles present far more difficulties to the buyer who desires only the genuine, and no

attempt will be made here to explain any phase of the problem. It is a fact that the prevalent indifference of American buyers as to the authen-ticity of apparent antiques has en-

FRANK

PARTRIDGE

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England

decision in many cases.

Some months ago I was casually told by an acquaintance who had recently bought a home in the country, that he wanted to find a good oldfashioned table that would seat six or eight. Meeting him again this week he said, in answer to my question, that he had not found one he cared for at a right price.

effort. At still others the crude at-tempts at marring the work to indi-cate age will be a sufficient warning to the buyer. The fact that your proposed purchase bears the several coats of paint means nothing as evi-dence of age. Paint is cheap and easily applied. Since he was concerned more with Two Drawers From One
A maple bureau or chest of drawers is more desirable if three of the cellent trestle model owned by one

drawers are full length and two at the top are half length. It costs but very little to make two drawers from one, and it is done often enough so that you may well be on the lookout. for the T-shaped standards and their connecting bar.
If one is to have copies, what more

of one is to have copies, what more delightful way of getting them could be conceived, than that which he followed, using spare parts of your own buildings for the purpose.



DANIEL F. MAGNER HINGHAM, MASS.



12 miles from Boston on road to Nan tasket. 100 yards from Hingham Depo



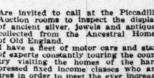
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Probably ninety per cent of the antique silver and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emeralds, pearls porcelain, antique furniture, etc., that find their way to the United States pass through these rooms. Sales of Queen Anne, Elizabethan and Georgian silver, jewels, etc., are held every Friday throughout the year (except Good Friday, the first two in August and when Christmas falls on Friday) on view Thursdays.

f antique furniture are held once a month, to buy accepted and goods packed and fore W. E. HURCOMB



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oment of Magnetic Shielding Is Discussed copper cases. Otherwise it will not be possible, with radiocast stations in a congested transmitting area to be affected by the desired station alone. Development of Magnetic

Methods and Purposes of Shielding Receivers or Tuning Units Is Outlined for Fans

Robert F. Gowen, member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and well known for his accomplishments in the world of radio, has made a careful study of shielding methods and theory. In the following article he gives a general discussion of the subject, and presents a few of the reasons why receiver manufacturers and home set builders are giving increasing consideration to shielding. W. T. M.

The present "congestion of the air" has been responsible for a new line of development in the shielding of radio receivers. Only a year or so ago the radiocast listener could "fish" to his heart's content with the simplest of radio sets and bring in distant stations all over the country without interference. According to theory, perfect shielding to magnetic fields is impossible, yet proper use of metal shields of certain thickness provides excellent magnetic shielding. Interstage shielding is effective if properly done. On the other hand, ff it is not employed the country without interference. Now the best set that one can buy may have difficulty in the reception

Now the best set that one can buy may have difficulty in the reception of stations, over 1000 miles away. The tremendous increase in the number of radiocast stations during the past year demands even better selectivity than can be obtained with present-day equipment.

The average set in New York City with more than 60 stations operating within a radius of 10 to 15 miles has practically no chance of picking up anything outside of New York, even though the present-day receivers are designed for greatly increased sensitivity. There are very few sets on the market at present that are not sensitive enough to receive the California stations but who "gets" the "coast" nowadays? The answer is—the really selective set and not the highly sensitive set.

Efficiency Needed

Efficiency Needed

As a rule the higher the sensitivity of a set, the worse its selectivity. Adding stages of radio frequency amplification to provide increased sensitivity less than 30-mill. high conductivity that, when the signals are delivered to detector tube, there are usually mixed with them signals from other stations operating on nearly the same frequency. This loss in selectivity results from the facts that the radio frequency are stated to properly and completely inclose the parts affected. The writer has designed and built superheterodyne receivers, for instance, of selectivity such that, if the cover of the some sitivity broadens out the tuning so copper. tivity results from the factities the radio frequency stages added are usually damped or neutralized in order to prevent oscillation que to interstage feed back of energy from the coupling between the inductances used. Many systems are used to prevent this feed back without excessive damping.

Setting the inductances at what is known as the "sacred angle" to prevent the fields of the coils interlocking is frequently used as well as the addition of a resistance in the grid circuits or a potentiopaeter control of the grid bias known as a "losser" method.

These methods are used to prevent the fields of the coils interlocking is frequently used as well as the addition of a resistance in the grid of the grid bias known as a "losser" method.

addition of a resistance in the grid circuits or a potentioneter control of the grid bias known as a "lossed" method.

These methods when carefully spilled to a receiver comprising two stages of radio-frequency amplification, produce fairly statactory results on either the upper or logoule both cases, signals were received with great audibility and when some either the upper or logoule both cases, signals were received with great audibility and when stages of radio-frequency amplification, produce fairly statactory results on either the upper or logoule both cases, signals were received with great audibility and when stages of radio-frequency and the tradio frequency as a self-state of the compound case was it is impossible in the usual TRN-receiver to neutralize so that countent or equal efficiency is obtained throughout the shole radiocast spectrum. A new instead of strack in the country white circuit in which the inventors use capacitive as well as inductive coupling between the radio frequency work that it is claimed that this method provides equal efficiency, over the radio frequency for experimenting with the coupling between the radio frequency to coupling balances the other only in the coupling between the radio frequency to coupling balances the other only in the coupling between the radio frequency of the compound the signals ceased abruptly, of the door, the signals ceased abruptly to give a definite sensitivity without oscillation on all wavelengths. When more than two stages of radio frequency are employed, the problem more than two stages of radio frequency are employed, the problem becomes much more difficult and it be

Flygindustri

Aktiebolaget

alone.

At the present time, if it were not for the absorption due to the steel buildings in New York City, the field strength of WJZ, WEAF, and others would be sufficient to blot out the effect of weaker local stations if allowed to penetrate the inductances of a set. As the power of radiocast stations is increased, the more susceptible to "pick-up" will be the battery leads, etc. In fact, it is perfectly possible today to get loudspeaker reproduction from WEAF, 30 miles away, with a good sensitive fouraway, with a good sensitive four-tube receiver without an aerial. This is an indication that battery leads must be shielded eventually also. The New Idea

Engineers and manufacturers are now beginning to see that the trend toward'the ideal set of the future is toward the ideal set of the future is to reverse the present practice of building supersensitive receivers of a great number of tubes as these receivers require an excessive amount of power supply and maintenance with elaborate shielding to prevent interstage oscillation in the radio frequency stages. The new line of development is to build a simpler receiver embodying not more than one radio frequency stage of highest efficiency and selectivity in a thoroughly shielded copper cabinet. The highly efficient Browning-Drake and Hammerlund-Roberts sets are good present-day examples of this design. It is safe to assume that eventually the shielded cabinet will include the power unit (or batteries until power units are fully developed) so that there can be no chance of "pick-up" from cables employed for

TWO AIRPLANES TALK 225 MILES WITH 30 WATTS

Naval Planes Establish a Record for Contact While in Flight

Using only 30 watts of power in the transmitters, two airplanes of the bureau of aeronautics, United States Navy Department, have esestablished what is believed to be a record for radio communication berecord for radio communication be-tween aircraft in flight. Break-in communication was effected over a distance of 225 miles—that is, the two operators on these affiliance conversed with each other aff-will while the two flying machines were navigating in midair, 225 miles

from one airplane to another, without interrupting their flights, over a distance of 225 miles. This, too, was distance of 225 miles. This, too, was accomplished with such an infinitesimally small amount of power—
30 watts—as to tax our credulty.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service from the Park Street Congregational church. 30 watts—as to tax our credulity. This amount of energy is so minute as to be comparable to that consumed by the electric light bulb in illuminating our living rooms. The radio amateur, of course, has established long-distance records with the use of 50 watts of power, but 12:55 to our under the adverse conditions of two rolling, humping airplanes with the consumer of the conditions of two rolling, humping airplanes with the consumer of the conditions of two rolling, humping airplanes with the consumer of two rolling, bumping airplanes with antennæ that are never elaborate. One of the marvels of radio com-

munication is the very minute power used in comparison with the service rendered. The 500 watts employed the Montevideo and Cordoba air transport services and will be used by the ministry for carrying out intoaster. This statement, too, chal-lenges our credulity; nevertheless, it is true. The marvel is not diminished but intensified by the further fact that of this relatively small

> verage radiocast listener. In the light of this disclosure, contemplate the radio operators on hese two naval airplanes exchang ing messages over a distance of 225 miles and actually intercepting only one-billionth of the 30 watts radiated by their transmitting sets!
>
> These and similar feats are a complete answer to the critics of radio condemnation against this method of communication because static or other natural phenomena sometimes mar perfect radiocast reception.

VERMONT CHILDREN AID MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 9 (AP)-Clarence H. Dempsey, commissioner of education, announced that the sum contributed by school children toward the rehabilitation of the Riverside School, one of those destroyed in the recent Mississippi Valley flood, amounts to \$933.45.

Children in some 45 Vermont schools participated in the donation.

Children of other schools had Children of other schools had already contributed through the Red

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (199)

7 p. m.—Events of the day.
7:15 Empire or chestra. Hotel Kenmors.
9 Dance music from Revere Beach.
WEZA and WBZ, Boston and Springgeld, Mass. (99)

6 p. m.—Jack Morey's singing orchestra.
6:45 Baseball; musical program.
6:45 Baseball; musical program.
6:47 Hamilton time; V. A. Hoyt,
7 Hamilton time; V. A. Hoyt,
8 Hoyteneson,
9 Hamilton time; V. A. Hoyt,
9 9 Hamilton

7:30 Baseball; Bert Lowe and his or-

0:30 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.

11 Weather; baseball; Hamilton time WEEL, Boston, Mass. (670) m.—WEAF, Waldorf - Astoria oncert orchestra. acques Renard and his orchestra.

ews. leques Renard and his orchestra. Jacques Renard and his orchesta. Righway bulletin. Edward McHugh, baritone; Wilbur Burieigh, accompanist.
Dorothy Purssel, planist.
WKAF, Goldman Band concert.
Cruising the air.
"Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.
News.
Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

WJZ, New York City (880) 7 p. m.—Longines correct time; Waldorf-Astoria roof orchestra.

8 John Matthew Hurley radio eve-

ning.
10 Longines time; Keystone Duo with
Mediterraneans.
:30 Irwin Abrams and his orchestra. WEAF, New York City (610)

6:55 Baseball scores. Janssen's orchestra.

"Vacation Idylls."

Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting, die rect from New York University campus; miscellaneous program; Del Staigers, cornet soloist; Howsard time.

ard time. :15 Cass Hagan's orchestra. 11 Rolfe's orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 9 p. m.—Creatore and his band. 9:30 Breaking of the waves. 9:35 Hotel Chelsea concert orchestra.

Studio program.
Whitey Kaufman's orchestra.
Gateway Casino orchestra.
Jack Crawford's orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750) 7 p. m .-- Sammy Watkins and his

orchestra.
Studio program.
S:30 From WEAF.
9:30 Pocahontas Indians.
10 "By" Jones Merrymakers.
11 Mississippi hour.
12 "Ev" Jones' Merrymakers. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700)

\$ p. m.—Organ recital, Johann Grosse.

9 South Sea Serenaders.

9:15 Orchestral concert from the Zoo.
10 Castle Farm.
0:29 South Sea Serenaders.

9:40 Castle Farm.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (580)

p. m.—Sanders Club orchestra. From WEAF, Kennywood Park orchestra. Sanders Club orchestra. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (390)

8:30 p.m.—Charles A. Cline, tenor: Flora Ripka, accompanist.

8:50 Mandolin ensemble.

9:40 Novelty songs by Virginia Bird.

10 Joseph Wilus, accordion: Walter Domboski, violin; Flora Ripka, accompanist.

10:15 Keystone Male Quartet.

11:05 Organ recital by Geibel Falconer. WRC, Washington, D. C. (646)

7:30 to 12 p. m.—From WEAF.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10

BZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield Mass. (900) 1 p. m.-WJZ. The Mediterraneans under the direction of Hugo Mari-

wjz. Roxy and his Gang. Hamilton time. 2 WJZ. Roxy and his Gang.

3 Hamilton time.
Thaseball; Hotel Statler Eosemble; Katherine Stang, violin; Helgn Clapham, harp; Virginia Birnle, cello; Hazel McNamara, organ;

7:30 Hamilton time; Ruth Wheeler Eates, flutist; Gladys Howard, violinist; Edith Wheeler, accombanist.

8 Musical program; baseball.

8:30 WJZ, Lewisohn Stadium Philharmonic concert.

Control Hamilton time; baseball.

10:35 Radio Chef and Householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital. 11:20 Hamilton time.

News.
p. m.—Time signals and weathe
Shepard Colonial luncheon concer
Today's baseball game. News. Shepard Colonial luncheon concert

om Braves Field, Boston, Braves Chicago Cubs, reported by Fred

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)
a. m.—Regular Sunday morning
service of The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

p. m.—Highway bulletin.

News.

WEAF, Major Bowes' Family.

WEAF, correct time: Atwater

Kent radio hour; Paul Althouse

fact that of this relatively small power consumed by the radiocasting station, only one-billionth part is received in the radio set of the 10:15 News.

m. - WEAF, 'The Roaring 8 a. m. — WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

9:30 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour for home makers: Edward McHugh, baritone: "Answers to Questions": Anne Bradford.

10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

10:55 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

10:56 The Friendly Maids.

11:15 "The Friendly Maids.

11:15 The Friendly Maids.

WJZ, New York City (660) p. m. — The Mediterraneans; to WRC.

"Roxy and his Gang"; to KDKA,
KYW, WRC, WOC, WJR.

5:30 People's radio vespers.

6:50 Baseball scores.

7 Longines time; organ recital; to
WBAL

7:30 Gainsborough musicale; to WBAL
7:30 Gainsborough musicale; to WBAL
8 Cook's Travelogue, "Venezuela-Colombia-Ecuador."
8:30 New York Philharmonic Orchestra
concert from Lewisohn Stadium;
intermission soloist; to KDKA,
10:30 Longines time; Godfrey Ludlow,
violinist; Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, accompanist.

WEAF, New York City (610)

NEW WAVELENGTHS ARE SATISFACTORY

Commission Reports Few Complaints Made

WASHINGTON-Reports being received from radio listeners all over the United States by the Federal Radlo Commission indicate that they are very well satisfied with the new wavelengths.

It is understood that there are still a few "bad spots" in New England and in the Southwest, but these are to be straightened out as quickly as possible. Also there have been com-paratively few "kicks" from the ra-diocasters themselves on the wavelength changes considering that there are nearly 700 stations in the country. Only 15 stations have asked for hearings. The commissioners feel that this is a very small per-centage to show dissatisfaction.

Indications are that there is no oom for any new stations unless it be in some section of the countr where there are no or at any rate few stations. There is no possibility of any new stations coming in in any of the congested areas.

TURKEY POSSIBLE RADIO MARKET

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Owing to the long and complicated procedure which must be gone through in order to obtain a wireless license from the Government, wireless in Turkey is far from being popularized. In fact, until now, only some 50 licenses have been granted. Nor is there yet in the country any station from which wireless concerts or wireless news are sent out. About six months ago, however, the monopoly of organizing and fransmitting wireless programs was granted by the Turkish Government to a company specially formed for the purpose.

The first Turkish wireless programs will, very shortly, be sent out experimentally, from the stations of

osmania (near Constantinople) and Osmania (near Constantinople) and Angora. The company are now mak-ing arrangements which would facilitate the issue of licenses to individuals to install wireless sets; and it is understood that, in this di rection, it has secured tre good will of the Turkish Government.
The Turkish market, which is, at

present, a completely new and un-touched one, may, therefore, prove, at an early date, very important to manufacturers of wireless sets and of parts.

AMERICAN OBJECTIONS TO KOOTENAY PLAN

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)-Plans for the development of electricity on a large scale on the Kootenay River, in interior British Columbia, have run against obstacles in the form of objections from the United States interests just south of the international boundary.

These objections come from people in Idaho where it is feared the r posed raising of the Kootenay River, which flows from Canada into the In view of this dispute the British

Columbia Government has withheld decision on the project so that the Idaho interests may investigate it further and confer with promoters of the scheme. It is hoped that out of these negotiations some agreement may be reached enabling the scheme to go before the international joint commission on boundary waters with support from both sides of the boundary. The West Kootenay Power and Light Company, one of the largest electrical concerns in western Canada, is sponsoring the proposed development.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10 BOSTON-The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 670 kc.

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc. SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc. NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern day-light saving time, by Station WMCA, \$10 be DETROIT-First Church of Christ,

scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard ime, by Station WGHP, 1230 kc. DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., centra daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, \$20 kc.

NEW ENGINES JULY 18

The buff and blue locomotives, 'Paul Revere' and "William Dawes fr.," which are to haul the Boston Jr.," which are to haul the Boston & Maine's fast train, Minute Man, across New England on its way to and from Chicago, will start that service on Saturday, July 16, it was announced today. The original plans contemplated that the gaily colored p. m.—Interdenominational church services: to WRC.
Federation Forum with M. H. H. Joachim; to WRC.
Federation sacred musicale; to WRC. White Young artist's program, Mabhalind up the newly decorated locomotives a little further before they take the

Associated System

A Group of Public Utility Properties Operating in 15 States Largely in the Eastern Half of the United States

> Affiliated Managing, Accounting, Engineering and Financial Organizations

One of Earliest Group Operating Systems

The oldest property in the Associated System had its beginning in 1852 when the Ithaca (New York) Gas Light Company was formed. Later, in the 80's, the use of electricity became practicable. Several of the first electric light and power plants established in America have for many years been Associated properties.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

the principal unit of the system, incorporated in 1906, is one of the oldest group operating and supervising organizations in the country.

Long Experience of Executives

The management of the Associated System is in the hands of executives, many of whom began in the pioneer days and grew up with the industry, acquiring extensive experience as employees or consultants of public utilities throughout the United States.

To advise on financial policies the management has associated with it bankers of the highest standing with international reputation who from the beginning of their banking activities have been especially interested in public utility securities.

Also associated with the management as directors and trustees of the various corporations and voluntary associations directly controlling the operating properties, are commercial bankers and individuals whose advice and counsel are invaluable because of their wide business experience in other fields.

Aim to Extend Benefits of Public Utility Service

The personnel of the management is primarily interested in extending and increasing the uses and benefits of public utility service. The reinvestment of a large portion of the proceeds from operations together with the profitable employment of additional capital from customers and others makes possible the realization of this aim.



61 Broadway

19 Continental Oil vice 17 1/4
1 Courtaudi 1 Courtaudi 2 1/4
4 Cresson Gold 2 1/4
50 Crocker Wheeler 11 1/4
2 Crown Central 1 1/4
1 Cuneo Press 52 1/4
7 Curtiss Aero 29 1/4
1 do pf 104 1
2 Davega Inc 48 1/4
12 Davega Inc 50 1/4
1 Donner Steel 6
2 Durant Mot 7 1/4
1 Donner Steel 7 1/4
1 Denver Sti Prpf 82
1 Eitingon Schilds 34
8 Elec Bond & Share 75 1/4
1 Elec Bond & Share 75 1/4
1 Elec Bond & Share 75 1/4
1 Elec Bond Mines 2
2 Estey Wel A 7 1/4
1 do B 5 1
1 Fage Old Mines 2
2 Estey Wel A 7 1/4
1 do B 5 1
1 Fage Old 1 1/4
1 Fan Farm Candy 27 1/4
1 Federated Metals 1 1/6
1 Forhan 1 1/8
1 1/4 1 1

4 Federated Metals 10
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130 Ford Mot Canada 500
131 Forban 184
1 Forban 184
1 Forban 184
1 Freed-Elsemann 18
1 Freed-Elsemann 18
1 Freed-Elsemann 184
4 Fulton 184
1 Federated 184
1 Federated 184
1 Federated 184
1 Gen Bak A 657
1 Gan Bak A 657
1 Gan Bak A 657
1 Gen Bak A 657
1 Gen Pab Ser 184
1 Georga Pap 184
1 Georga Pap 184
2 Gleasonite Prod. 87
1 Good Atold 184
1 Good Tire&Rub 51
1 Gulf Oil Corp Pa. 89
1 Good Atold 194
1 Hall Print Corp Fa. 89
1 Hall Print Corp Fa. 80
1 Hall Print Corp Fa. 80
1 Hall Prin

10 Magdalena Svn 1 Margay Oil 1 Margay Oil 1 Margay Oil 1 Margay Oil 1 do 6% pf 110 Miller Rub pf 1 Mirror Co pf 2 Mohawk & H Power 18 Mayis Bottling Co

New York

WADIE OUDD MADIEDO INDUSTRIALS Sales in hundreds High 3 Am Br Bov F. . . 6½ 2 Am Bwn Bv F vtc 6½ 1 Am Cyan B 30½ 110 Am Cyan pf 81 3 Am as & El . . . 90 125 Am Lt & Trac . 175½ 8 Am Rayon . . . 1246

	NEW	YORK CURB MARKET
INDUSTRIALS		Sales (in hundreds) High Low Last Sales High Low Last
3 Am Br Bov F 61/2	Low Last	
3 Am Bwn Bv F vtc 6%	61/4 61/4	1 Neisner Bros 561 561 561 2 Nat Pub Serv 61 101 100% 101 110 Neisner Bros pt 100 100 100 3 Ney Con Cop 5 41 931 931 93
1 Am Cyan B 301/2	301/2 301/2	1 NO Gt Nor RR 35 35 35 2 Pen P≪ 5 B '52 100% 100% 100
†10 Am Cyan pf 87	87 87 891/2 891/2	3 N Y Oil 12 1134 12 21 Phila E1 51/2 '72.10434 10434 104
3 Am as & El 90 †25 Am Lt & Trac 1751/2	1751/2 1751/2	1 Nicholas&Sh new 24% 24% 24% 62 Phillips Pet 514 '39 99% 99% 95
8 Am Rayon 12%	12 12%	1 Niplasing Mines 574 574 558 2 Ohio Pow 7 1063 10614 106 3 Noranda Mines . 2234 2234 229 Pow C NY 534 106 973 106 1 N Y Cent R R n 1453 1453 1453 29 Pow C NY 534 106 973 106 1 N Y Cent R n 1453 1453 1453 20 Pow C NY 534 106 973 106
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1 Am Thread pf 314	314 314	3 Pure O 648 33104 104 104
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9 Best & Co 49% 1 Bohn Alum&Brs. 18%	18% 18%	2 Pillsbury Fl n 284 28 28 1 Tex Pw≪ 58 56 56 96 96 36
1 Brill A 35	35 35	5 Pac G&E 1pf 261/2 261/4 261/2 2 Ulen&Co 61/28 '36100 100 100
2 Brillo Mfg 814 1 Buckeye Pipe Line 574	57% 57%	110 Parmac Porcuys .34 .31 .34 5 Unit RysH1\48'36.111 111 111
2 BunkHilleSlvn 93%	93 93%	1 Prairie Oil & Gas. 48 ¹ / ₈ 48 ¹ / ₈ 48 ¹ / ₈ 3 U S Rub 6 ¹ / ₂ s ¹ 31. 99 ¹ / ₄ 99 ¹ / ₅ 99 19 1 Prairie Pipe Line.178 178 178 5 U S Rub 6 ¹ / ₂ s ¹ 36. 99 ¹ / ₄ 99 99 99 1 Prairie Pipe Line.178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178
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o raiec Dong & Share 751/	7476 - 7476	1 United Verde Ext. 234, 234, 234, 224, 2 Peru 7s 59 964, 964, 96 1 US Dairy Prd B. 144, 144, 144, 13 Pirelli Italy 7s 954, 954, 95 6 Utl P&L B cf 17 164, 1674, 1 Prussia FS 64, 613 184, 934, 93
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		4 Westinghse AB 45½ 45% 45½ 23 Stinnes 7s '46 98% 98½ 98 3 White SM db rts 12% 12 12% 4 Tietz Leo 7½ 46.122% 120½ 122
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1 Fan Farm Candy. 2714 4 Federated Metals. 10 †130 Ford Mot Canada. 500	10 10	DOMESTI BONDS 6 Un indus 6/28 51. 96% 96

UTILITY TAXES IN CONNECTICUT HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 (Special UTILITY TAXES IN CONNECTICUT HARTFORD, Conn., July 9 (Special)
Nearly seven-eighths of the total gross earnings tax of 33,900,521 received by the State of Connecticut from public service corporations on July 15, 1927, will be paid by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the Connecticut Company, the Southern New England Telephone Company, the New Haven Gas Light and Hartford City Gas Light Companies, the Connecticut Light Towner of the Connecticut Light Company, the New Haven Gas Light and Hartford City Gas Light Company, the New England Transportation Company, the Western Union, the Bridgeport Hydrau-He Company and the American Railway Express. This report has been made by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett to the State Treasurer. The New Haven road will pay the largest tax of \$1,922,093, or nearly half of the total.

and common stock of \$100 par, 600,000 by authorising an add issue of 10,000 shares, \$100 par preference stock. The new is issued to Jacob F. Brown or his nees for cash at par. The castock has been changed to no-par and the \$1,000,000 transferred capital to surplus account.

STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS
YOUNGSTOWN, July 9—Standard
Textile Producta volume of sales for
May and June broke all previous records
for corresponding months, and the
volume of unfilled orders is substantially
above the average for this season of the
year. All plants are at capacity, and
the outlook for the last half is en-

Conder System, a German operated air line, expects a super-Dornier plane to be in Rio within a short time, according to advices received in the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. This plane will have a capacity of 22 pas-sengers and 3500 kilograms of cargo Santos line to be inaugurated by the Condor Syndicat. A second plane is due to arrive in July while a third

try the Aktiebolaget Flygindustri has been carrying on negotiations regarding the sale of military air-

MULLINS BODY PROFIT due to arrive in July while a third plane is also under order. These planes will represent a great improvement over the present Dornier-wal now used by the Condor in their side, 723 in first half of 1926.

Two Junkers transports equipped with 185-h. p. B. M. W. engines with a carrying capacity of four passengers plus a pilot and a mechanic have arrived in Buenos Aires from Germany and have been delivered to the Ministry of War, according to advise second with the successived by the successive between Porto Alegre, Rio Grande and Pelatos, which is a 10-passenger seaplane equipped with Rolls-Royce engines.

PATENT FEE THREAT

vices received by the automotive di-vision of the Department of Com-merce. These machines are similar WASHINGTON-Patent fees are to the ones at present employed in the Montevideo and Cordoba air apt to become an obstacle to the imby the ministry for carrying out in- equipment into Czechoslovakia in so spection trips to different parts of far that such radio equipment is subject to patent rights owned by the "Telefunken" interests, according to advices to the Department of Com-merce from Albert Baldwin, commer-cial attaché at Prague. Malmo is reported as operating at capacity with enough orders on hand

capacity with enough orders on many to keep the plant busy for six months, according to advices received by the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. This firm is now advertising very extensively and the results seem very satisfactory. It is reported that the Turkish Government has invited one of this firm's pilots to visit Turkey and he is now in that country to demonstrate their planes. Another pilot recently left Malmo in a large three-motored bombing plane of the G. 23, L type and is now in Italy at the request of the Italian Government to demonstrate this plane. The to keep the plant busy for six months, according to advices re-ceived by the automotive division of the request of the Italian Govern-ment to demonstrate this plane. The Same pilot and plane will later be ket by holding out competition sub-sent to Jugoslavia, with which coun-ject to its patents.

ject to its patents.

Hitherto, foreign five-tube sets have paid a patent fee of Kc 650 (\$19.50) per set; a six-tube set, Kc 850 (\$25.20); domestic industries pay 20 per cent less. Domestic industries in December attacked the Czecho-slovak company, title to Telefunke. in December attacked the Czecho-slovak company's title to Telefunken patents in Czechoslovakia as illegal and have refused all further pay-ments whatsoever. The company is now seeking to effect a compromise whereby domestic manufacturers will pay greatly reduced fees, where-tes present fees for imported sets well-

Cross and could not participate in this effort. A letter of thanks has been received from W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education of Mississippi.

STOCKS RISE TO A HIGHER PRICE LEVEL.

Various Bullish Factors Are Responsible for Advance

NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—Stock ices worked higher today under the apetus of pool operations in many

Impetus of pool operations in many specialties.

The late rally was stimulated by the announcement that building and engineering contracts in June set a new high record, with the prospects for the current month unusually favorable.

The unexpected declaration of an extra dividend on Nash Motors infused new life into several of the motor shares, although renewed heaviness cropped out in Mack Trucks. U. S. Steel common was sluggish pending publication of the June unfilled tonnage statement at noon.

A sudden outburst of buying in Commercial Solvents B and Mathieson Alkali sent both stocks up about six points, the last named touching a new peak price. Manhattan Electrical Supply also reached new high ground, but Electric Refrigeration sank to a new low.

Supply also reached new high ground, but Electric Refrigeration sank to a new low.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, which recorded a sensational 20 point advance yesterday moved up four more points today.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling around \$4.85\footnote{A} and French francs around 3.91\footnote{A} cents.

Firmness again characterized the bond market today, as easy money conditions and the large revinestment demand continued to exert their influence. The further sharp contraction in the week's total of new offerings also contributed to an optimistic sentiment among traders.

Ascending prices were again noticeable in the foreign group, with further buying of French issues. Bordeaux 6s and Rhinelbe Union 7s, with warrants advanced fractionally. Some demand also developed for Italian Government 7s.

The domestic railway group was

Ts.

The domestic railway group was relatively quiet, although New York, Ontario & Western 4s and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 4½s improved fractionally. Buying continued in the United States Rubber issues, both the 5s and 7s moving up half a point. Dodge Brothers 6s also gave a fair account of themselves. Public utilities were inactive.

were inactive.

Easing prices occurred in the Liberty bond division.

Public offering is expected next
Monday of the \$30,000,000 6 per cent
bonds of the Central Bank for Agri-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Strong; Nash Motors re-extra dividend. ponds to extra dividend. Bonds: Firm; foreign issues in good

demand.
Foreign' exchanges: Steady; Japan-ese yen yield 7 points.
Cotton: Higher; bullish government

sport. Holiday.

CHCAGO

Wheat: Steady; moderate receipts.
Corn: Higher; cash houses buying.
Cattle: Irregular,
Hogs: Steady.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE MODERATE ADVANCE

CHICAGO, July 9 (49)—Rising tem-peratures northwest and bullish pre-dictions regarding blackk rust tended to make wheat prices average higher

early today.
Starting unchanged to 1/2c off, wheat starting unchanged to %c on, wheat scored an all around advance and then fluctuated within about 1½c range. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively easy, corn, openings at %c decline to %c gain and later going both slightly below and above initial

figures.
Openings prices today were: Wheat
—July 1.47% 6%. Sept. 1.45@%, Dec.
1.48@%; corn—July 98%. Sept. 1.06%
6%. Dec. 1.10% 6%; oats—July 46%
6%. Sept. 486%. Dec. 50% 6%.
Wheat closed firmer at % to % net
advance, corn showing % decline to
6% gain, oats % off to % up, and provisions at a rise of 2 to 12.

TO PAY DIVIDENDS YEAR AHEAD

hoth payable Aug. 1.

HARTMAN CORP.

CHICAGO, July 9—Hartman Corporation reports sales for the six months ended June 30 were \$8,892.093, compared with \$9,225,770 in the similar period last year, a decrease of 5.8 per cent. Sales for June were \$1,270.127. Twelve Calcago retail stores of the company, however, showed an increase in net sales for June and Ice the six months period.

COSTON SCREAGE REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 9—The Department of Agriculture estimates the cotton accesses on July 1, 1927, so \$7.5 per cent of that in cultivation as of June 25, 1926. Area as of July 1 is 42, 533,000 acres, comparing with 48,730,000 on June 25, 1926.

PITTSBURGH ROAD FINANCING
WASHINGTON, July 9—Receivers of
the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern
Railroad have been authorized by the
Interstate Commerce Commission to
issue \$2.044,350 of receivers certificates
and \$322,0000 of promissory notes.

ROYDEN SHOE COMPANY
NEWARK, N. J., July 3 (P)—Reorganization of the Boyden Shoe Company has been completed by Evan W, Thomas of Brockton, Mass., who recently bought the plant for \$75,000 after that gone into voluntary bankruptey.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

N. Y. BONDS

| Alleybay Val pro 564 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 |

NEW YORK COTTON

Opening High Low Last16.83 17.01 16.77 16.9917.07 17.35 16.99 17.2817.27 17.56 17.21 17.19

Chiengo Cotton

Argentine Gov 6s Oct '50.
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B
Austria (Gov) 7s '45
Austria (Lower) 6\forall s
Belgium (King) 6s '45
Belgium (King) 6s '55
Belgium (King) 6s '55
Belgium (King) 8s '49
Belgium 7s '55
Belgium (King) 8s '41
Berlin 6\forall s
Bordeaux (City) 8s '45
Bordeaux (City) 8s '45
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52
Brazil (Us) 8s '41
Bremen 7s '35
Bulgaria 7s rets '67
Budapest 6s rets '62
Caldas (Rep) 7\forall s
Can (Dom) 5s '52
Calcay Valley 7\forall s
Can (Dom) 5s '52
Calcay Valley 7\forall s
Can (Chile (Rep) 6s '60.
Chile (Rep) 7s '58 '50.
Cuba (Rep) 5\forall s
Cuba (Rep) 5\forall s
Cucha (Rep) 7s '58

Cuba (Rep) 7s '58

Demmark (King) 6s '43

Dresden 7s '43

Dutch E I 5\forall s (Nov) '64

Dutch E I 15\forall s (Nov) '64

Pottch E I 15\forall s (Nov) '64

French (Rep) 7s '49

French (Rep) 7s '51

Lallan Con Ts ct A '37

Hallan Cot s ct A '38

Ferench (Rep) 7s '51

Rester Cot of the s'45

Sanon Pull Wisa '66

Sanon Pull Wisa '66

Property In Trust May Be Kept Separate From The Rest Of Your Estate

It is possible for you to provide that property you set aside in a "Living" or "Voluntary" Trust shall not become a part of your Estate or be disposed of under your Will.

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BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

100 FRANKLIN STREET At Arch and Devonshire Streets

LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low July 9 July 8

3½ 8 '47. 101. 101. 101. 101. 101. 103.

1st 4½ 8 '47.103.1 107.1 103. 103. 103.

2d 4½ 8 '42.100.10 100.10 100.9 110.10 100.0

2d 4½ 8 '28.100.28 100.29 100.28 100.29 100.3

4¼ 8 '28.100.28 100.29 100.28 100.29 100.3

4¼ 8 '28.100.28 103.24 103.23 103.24 103.21 103.21

US 23 8 '56.105.7 105.7 105.7 105.7 105.7

US 48 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7

US 48 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7

US 44 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 0.68 7 0.87 108.7

US 44 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 0.68 7 0.87 108.7

US 44 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 0.68 7 0.87 108.7

US 44 '54.108.7 108.7 108.7 0.68 7 0.87 108.7

MONEY MARKET

Bar silver in New York, 56% 56% 56% Bar silver in London... 25% 25% 25% Bar gold in London... 84811% 84811%

figures as follows

Sterling
Demand ... 3
Cables
France—franc...
Belgium—belga...
Italy—lira...
Germany—mark.
Austria—schill'g.
Cz'ch'ua—crown
Denmark—krone
Finland—finm'rk
Greece—dr'chma
Holland—florin.
Hungary—pengo
Norway—krone.
Poland—zloty...
Port'gal—ascudo.
Rumania—leu ...
Spain—peseta...
Sweden—krona...
Switz'land—franc
Jugoslavia—dina \$4.85 \\
4.85 \\
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1.390 \\
1.390 \\
1.390 \\
2.370
1.409
0.296 \\
2.672
0.133 \\
2.672
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0.133 \\
2.673
0.163 \\
1.762 \\
2.585
1.150
0.063
1.768 \\
1.2677
1.925 \\
0.0178 Jugoslavia—dina .0176
Far East
Hongkong—doi. 4900
Shanghai—tael. .6225
India—rupee. .3612
Japan—yen. .4731½
Phil Isinds—peso .4975
Sts Stiments—doi. 5612
South Americ
Argentina—peso. .4250
Brazilia—jiraia. .5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678

T. S. League of Local Notificial and Loan Assorer American Sasings. Building and Loan Inst. April 5, 1921, 190,90.

Meh. 31, 1923, \$272,463.58

March 31, 1924, \$500,130.44

March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28

Mch. 31, 1927, \$1,557,991.60

HOME BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY Under State

BOSTON STOCKS

CHICAGO BOARD

Open High Wheat
1.47 \(\) 1.48
1.45 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.48 \(\) 1.10 \(\) 1.10 \(\) 1.10 \(\) 1.10 \(\) 1.10 \(\) 46 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 48 \(\) 1.28 \(\) 1.285 \(\) 12.95 \(\) 13.00 \(\) 13.05 \(\) 13.10

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Erie Ist pf.
Erie 2d pf.
Erie 2d pf.
Erie 2d pf.
Erie Steam Sh.
Fall Steam Steam Steam Sh.
Fall Ruber Cr.
Flak Ruber Cr.
Flak

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Moderate Reaction in Trade Noted-Money Easy-Good Tone in Stock Market

Developments during the week gave no indication of any change in the business in the business at present appears to be experiently a moderate searcion from the unusually high exist of recent months. To just what the control of the first six due to seasonal influences is not yet clear.

While operations for the first six due to seasonal influences is not yet clear.

While operations for the first six due to seasonal influences is not yet clear.

While operations for the first six due to seasonal influences is not yet clear.

While operations for the first six due to seasonal influences in the case of activity in some instricts has been sliding off faster in a cent weeks than was the case of are ago.

dustries has been sliding off faster in recent weeks than was the case at year ago.

Thus, operations of the United States Steel Corporation are down to about 70 per cent of capacity whereas in the corresponding period last year they were running at better than 84 per cent. The steel industry as a whole is now operating at about 67% per cent of capacity, compared with about 50 per cent a year ago.

The picture in the iron industry is much the same. Pig iron output for the first six months was only 2 per cent less than in the first six months last year, but total production in June abowed a drop of 40 per cent from May and a slightly larger decline compared with June last year.

Freight Loading Lees

Revenue freight car loadings in recent weeks have also been showing a slightly lower trend, for while loadings for the first half year broke all records, loadings in each of the last seven weeks have been smaller than in the corresponding weeks last year.

From the showing in these lines it might be concluded that the slowing up in business is more than a seasonal one, but other trade indices and reports do not confirm this deduction. Bank clearings, for instance, are running at a higher rate than a year ago. Bradstreet's report of June clearings lat' 137 cities showed a gain of 2 per cent over May, and 8.5 per cent over June last year. For six months of 1927, clearings showed a gain of 2 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1926.

Building operations have not only been well maintained during the last week in June in 37 states were larger than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week last year. For the month as a whole, new building awards were substantially higher than in June, 1926.

Automobile Output

The automobile industry also en-

Automobile Output

Automobile Gutput

The automobile industry also enjoyed a reasonably satisfactory half year, despite the fact that total output was somewhat lower than a year ago, and the outlook for the next six months is promising. The fact that output was subnormal during the first half, due mainly to curtailment by Ford, is one reason why an expanding tendency is expected during the remainder of the year, stimulated, as it undoubtedly will be, by the introduction of new models.

Although competition in the industry is admittedly severe, it is pointed out that the low prices of steel, rubber, lumber, and cotton fabric are all working to the advantage of the manufacturer, and cheep gasoline is encouraging the liberal use of cars in the hands of owners. Sales at present are being retarded by the uncertainty over the exact nature of new models, especially the new Ford, but this situation should soon be cleared up.

Improvement was reported this

p. Improvement was reported this reck in the crop situation, and also retail trade. Chain store sales for he first half year show a gain of ome 15 per cent compared with the orresponding period last year, and ales for the month of June showed in increase of practically the same amount. Part of the increase, however, is due to the sales of new stores.

Oil Production Increases

oli Production Increases, nowoli Production Increases,
Oli Production in the United
States again established a new high
record last week with a gross daily
average output of 2,535,550 barrels,
compared with 2,510,750 barrels in the
week ended June 25, the previous record week. Production in California
declined, Oklahoma and west Texas
fields accounting for the increase.
Money rates eased decidely this
week, the New York call renewal rate
declining to 4 per cent, and the Bos-Money rates eased decidely this week, the New York call renewal rate declining to 4 per cent, and the Boston rate dropping from 5 to 4½ per cent. Banks are in a good position to expand credit to meet the needs of fall trade activity, and this fact is considered one of the main reasons for confidence in the present outlook. The stock market gave evidence of having recovered from the setback of the previous week and a good recovery took place in the first two days of trading. Irregularity developed later in the week, however, at tributed in part to the report showing an increase in brokens' loans to a new high peak.

There was a better tone in the bond market, although trading was not very active. The large amount of bonds reparted unsold is probably responsible for the lighter activity on the exchange. Dealers are looking for the July reinvestment demand to help them move the bonds still on their shelves.

FALL RIVER CLOTH SALES COVER WIDE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JULY 9

Allied Chem p.
Allied Chem p.
Allied Chem p.
Allies Chalmers
Allies Chalmers
Allies Chalmers
Allies Chalmers
Allies Chalmers
Amal Leath
Ama G. Chem.
Amag Chem.
Amag Chem.
Amag Chem.
Am Bk Note.
Am Bk Note.
Am Beet Sug pf.
Am Brake Shoe.
Am Brake Shoe.
Am Brown Bov.
Am Brake Shoe.
Am Brake Shoe.
Am Brown Bov.
Am Brake Shoe.
Am Gar & F pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Chicle pr pf.
Am Express
Am Express
Am Express
Am Express
Am Express
Am Express
Am Linseed pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Linseed pf.
Am Linseed pf.
Am Linseed pf.
Am Car & F pf.
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Am Linseed pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Linseed pf.
Am Car & F pf.
Am Linseed pf.
Am Li

Am Zinc pf.

Am Zinc pf.

Am Zinc pf.

Anaconda

Archer Dan pf.

Archer Dan pf.

Armour Ill pf.

Art Metal

S*Asso Dry G

Atchison pf

Attl Coast Line.

Attl G&WI pf.

Attl G&WI pf.

Attl G&WI pf.

Attl G&WI pf.

Attlas Powd pf.

Ball Gohio pf.

Ball & Ohio pf.

Ball & Ohio pf.

Bangor & A.

B

Market Averages By the Associated Press STOCKS n first grade rails...
n secondary rails
n public utilities
n public utilities
n industrials
mbined average
mbined month ago
mbined year ago
Total bond sales (par y DIVIDENDS

Union Oil Company of Caffornia de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 10 to stock of cecord July 18.

Carr Fastener Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock and an extra of \$1. ooth payable July 16 to stock of record luly 9.

regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock and an extra of \$1. both payable July 16 to stock of record of International Acceptance Bank, Inc., announced the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend on the common as special stock at the rate of \$3 per cent per annum to stock of record July 7. Interstate Railways declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the no-par in record July 20. This is the same amount as declared three months ago when a declaration was increased from 30 cents. O New Process Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 14, per cent on the preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. Happiness Candy Stores declared a dividend of one-fortieth of one share in common stock on the common stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 20. Previous payments had been 25 cents cash semiannually.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS GROWING LAWRENCE SAVINGS GROWING
LAWENCE, Mass., July 9 (Special)—
Savings accounts in this city continue
to increase in spite of the textile depression which has been prevalent in
this city for the last three years, according to a survey just completed by
the Chamber of Commerce. As of June
30, 1927, the total in the savings banks
and in the savings departments of the
commercial banks was \$15,346,360. This
is an increase of \$3,750,000 for the six
months period ended June 30. The annual increase since 1922 has been at the
rate of about \$5,000,000 a year.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PITTSBURGH, July 9—Union Trust
Company of Pittsburgh has sold a tract
of ground at the Point here to Pennsylvania Railroad for \$2.850,000. In making
the purchase, the railroad exercised an
option secured in 1902 from Henry Clay
Frick in connection with the lease on
property used for the yards.

LONDON MONEY MARKET LONDON July 9—Monday today was 3½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 4½ 64% per cent; three months bills 4½ 64% GRAIN PRICES HOLDING WELL

Good Support on Setbacks-Smaller Yields and Short Acreage Bull Factors

CHICAGO, July 9 (Special)—Wheat prices held comparatively well this week, with good support on the set-cacks, although there was not much tendency to follow the advances at

backs, although there was not much tendency to follow the advances at times.

The belief that bull news will eventually come from the northwest has been a factor in sustaining prices, which has offset the lack of active export buying.

Foreigners have apparently been unwilling to contract for wheat at present prices, but there is a strong suspicion that European buyers may have overstayed their market, as farmers southwest are making no effort to sell, and are not inclined to offer wheat on any lower basis.

Reports from Oklahoma and from parts of Kansas indicate much smaller yields than were expected, disappointing thrashing returns being the rule instead of the exception. Black rust apparently has inflicted some damage on winter wheat this year, something that rarely happens.

So far, the spring wheat growing conditions have been fine, but on the other hand, the acreage is short, much of the wheat is unusually late, making it more subject to rust damage.

There has been little actual pressure of wheat from the new crop, the movement being smaller than expected. A larger movement is expected from Nebraska and other sections, but in Illinois and Indiana reports have indicated also that the crop was not coming up to expectations. Canadian wheat has had splendid growing conditions, and the crop has made up part of the late start.

European reports do not indicate any great increase over last year, and in fact some producers will have a smaller crop than last year. European reports have been unfavorable. Argentina and Australia have had insufficient rain, and present indications are for smaller crops than last year.

Unless there is more pressure from winter wheat, there is not likely to be

Unless there is more pressure from winter wheat, there is not likely to be I any heavy selling of futures pending wheat crop developments between now and harvest, as the northwest crops still have the usual tribulations to encounter.

Corn has met tremendous profittaking sales, and this caused several sharp reactions, but on the whole the market held fairly well. Late in the week the demand broadened, and

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prices firmed up, showing the realizing has been quite easily absorbed.

Naturally the crop is making progress, but reports from well posted people give little hope for anything but a short crop. The country run is falling off. Other grains have been dependent on wheat and corn for their inspiration.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

simmons pf.

1½Simms Pet.
Sinclair Oil.
Skelly Oil.
Sonider Pack
Sonider Pack
Sonider Pack
Sonider Pack
Sonider Pack
So Pack
So Pack
Sonider Pack
So PR Sug pf.
So PR Sug press
So PR Sug press
So PR Sug rts

Symington A
Telautograph
Tenn Cop&Ch
Texas Corp
Tex Gulf Sulf
Tex & Pac
Tex Pac C&O
Tex Pac I and

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START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR
SAVINGS
DEPARTMENT
Last Dividend
At the Eate of Interest begins the first day of each month. Medford Trust Company
MEDFORD SQUARE
West Medford Stavens Sq. Magous Sq.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY
OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 188
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent.
has been declared, payable August 1, 1927, to
stockholders of record at the close of business
July 13, 1927, Checks will be mailed from the
Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.
T. K. CLIMMINS. Treasurer, Boston, July 7, 1927.

OBrion Russell & Co.

198 Water Street . Boston Telephone Hubbard 8760 Boston 115 Broadway . New York Telephone Rector 1168

ecommend this preferred stock ment.

CIRCULAR UPON REQUEST ARTHUR W. FLETCHER

LOS ANSELES INVESTMENTS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
THE STATES CORPORATION
-010 90 30 ANALYMAY
Contain the Medical Medical Security and Merical Security and Meri

VARIETY OF GOODS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jely 9 (Special)—Notwithstanding the short week on account of the holiday, cloth sales in the local market are estimated at \$0,000 pleces, with prices holding firm despite efforts of buyers to contract for deliveries running into and through August at from an eighth to a quarter of a cent under prevailing quotations.

Contract business on a concession than the sale of the sale of the sale of the contract on the sale of the sale of the contract on the present quotation donstructions. The mills are passing up contracts on the present quotation basis on account of the firmness of cotton.

Sales not only equalled last week's total, but covered a wider variety of soods. The bulk of the business, however, was confined largely to a few styles. In the wide goods the best sellers were the \$3\frac{1}{2}-\text{in}, \frac{62466}{2}\text{ at \$4\frac{1}{2}\text{ c}, \text{ and the \$23-\text{ in}, \frac{52446}{2}\text{ light but steady demand has prevalled for marquisettes and other curtain cloths, with moderate business having been done in similar narrow odd goods.

Relative quietness prevailed in sateens and twills, but prices held frim, nevertheless. For the the best makes, 11 cents was the asked price for 4:37s, and 10 cents for the 4:70s.

An Insight of tobacco cloth prices can be had from the quotations of 1\frac{1}{2}\text{ c} for the 22\text{ 14:83, 3\frac{1}{2}\text{ c} for the \$22438, 3\frac{1}{2}\text{ c} for the \$23438, 4\frac{1}{2}\text{ for the } \$22438, 3\frac{1}{2}\text{ for the } \$2348, 4\text{ for the } \$3238, 10:508, and 5c for the 45x448, 13. 13.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LEAGUE LEADER HAS RESIGNED

Byron B. Johnson to Quit Presidency of American Baseball Circuit

NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—After 24 years of service to the American League, Byron B. Johnson is putting things in order for a successor. Forestalling efforts to retire him in the way of a \$40,000 a year pension through a contract which had eight years to run, the founder and only president of the American League yesterday tendered his resignation, effective Nov. 1, with his salary to cease at once.

The resignation was submitted at a special meeting of American League owners. While the magnates were in conference and after a committee had visited him once concerning his withdrawal, Johnson told newspapermen he had no intention of resigning. Later, however, after a second visit from the committee, Johnson signed a terse statement of 33 words, conveying his resignation, and was handed a formal statement of acceptance and regret from the owners.

The text of Johnson's resignation was: "After 27 years as your president, I hereby tender my resignation to become effective on or before Nov. 1, 1927, or earlier should I so decide, the compensation to end upon my retirement."

The club presidents issued this statement: "The members of the

the compensation to end upon my retirement."

The club presidents issued this statement: "The members of the American League greatly regret that after 34 years of distinguished service to this league and the game of baseball, Byron B. Johnson finds it necessary to lay down the burdens and responsibilities incident to and necessarily connected with the offices of president, secretary and treasurer of the American League. In accepting his resignation, effective Nov. 1, 1927, the American League extends to Byron B. Johnson its good wishes and good will."

B. Johnson its good wishes and good will."

Johnson was responsible for a great share of the early success of the American League.

He opposed some of the steps taken by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis when baseball gave him full powers of arbitration throughout organized baseball and this opposition marked the eginning of the fight to force his withdrawal.

With Charles A. Comiskey, Johnson organized the Western League in 1893 and seven years afterward founded the American League and engaged in a successful war against the National League that ended in the signing of a peace agreement in 1903.

Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Club will act as president until a successor is chosen.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 9 (Special —Both semifinal matches in the Canadian amateur golf championshi yesterday went to the thirty-fifth hole Frank Thompson of Knollwood, Chicago, defeating Maurice J. Med. archive.

English Wightman

NEW YORK, July 8—Official word has been received from the English Lawn Tennis Association via cable that the English Wightman Cup team will arrive in New York on Saturday, July 30. The combination will consist of Mrs. L. A. Godfree, captain; Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Miss Gwendolyn R. Sterry and Mrs. John Hill. The team will be in charge of Mr. Dudley R. Larcombe, the secretary and manager of the All-England Club.

Club.

The team will sail from England on the S. S. Ascania for Canada on Saturday, July 9; and team matches will be played against a number of the leading Canadian players at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, prior to the arrival of the English ladies in New York. It is expected that a portion of the team at least will participate in the invitation tournament of pate in the invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club beginning Aug. I as prac-tice and tuneup for the Wightman Cup matches to be held at Forest Hills

Cup matches to be held at Forest Hills on Aug. 12 and 13.

This will be the fifth competition for the Wightman Trophy, and the matches will probably consist of five singles and two doubles. At the present time the two nations are tied with

championships in her possession, the singles and a share in the women's doubles, was bidden boodbye by a gathering of friends as she boarded a train for Southampton yesterday afternoon to board the Berengaria.

Miss Wills said she would not immediately go to her home in California, but would remain in New York two months. After participating in two invitation tournaments, she will enter the United States tournament at Forcest Hills in an endeavor to reenter the United States tournament at Forest Hills in an endeavor to regain the American title which she was unable to defend last year.

She scoffed at the idea that she would ever turn professional, saying: Amateur tennis is too much fun, and professional tennis too much work."

L. L. THALHEIMER AND NUNNS IN THE FINAL

OTTAWA, Ont., July 9 (P)—Louis
L. Thalhelmer of Austin, Tex., and
Gilbert Nunns of Toronto will play
here today in the singles for the tennis
championship of Ontario.

The American reached the finals by
defeating Leroy Rennis of Toronto,
former Canadian champion, in four
sets while Nunns beat Marcel Rainville of Montreal in stright sets.
D. H. Martin of Newton, Mass., and
captain of the Boston University team
last senson, was eliminated in the

RESULTS FRIDAY tuffalo 3, Baltimore 2. Toronto 3, Reading 2. Newark 9, Rochester 6. Rochester 10, Newark 6.

OTTAWA. Ont., July 9 (P)—Frank
Ahearn resigned as president of the
Ottawa Senators, National Hockey
League and world champion professional
hockey icam, yesterday. Either Dr.
Harry Wheatley, Maj. Thain McDowell
or Clare Brunton is expected to succeed
him. Although winning the Stanley Cup
and the world title in the season just
the club is said have lost BANK AHEARN RESIGNS

Resigns American League Presidency



DONALD CARRICK

To Play for the Canadian

American League and engaged in a successful war against the National League that ended in the signing of a peace agreement in 1903.

Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Club will act as president until a successor is chosen.

English Wightman

Cup Team Is Named

NEW YORK, July 8—Official word has been received from the English Lawn Tennis Association via cable that the English Wightman Cup team will arrive in New York on Saturday, July 30. The combination will consist of Mrs. L. A. Godfree, captain; Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, Miss Joan Fry, Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Miss Gwendolyn R. Sterry and Mrs. John Hill. The team will be in charge of Mrs. Dudley R. Leacombe the secret.

defeating Brice S. Evans of Boston, in Ottawa, 9 and 8.

Yesterday's matches were just as close as the margins of victory indicate. In the Carrick-Somerville match both players took turns in holding the lead, but neither was more than one hole in front until Carrick sunk his put on the concluding hole. This pair was all square after the morning 18, both having cards of '73, par, and Somerville held the lead for a while match was all square at the thirty-first. The loser failed to take advantage of a couple of openings left by Carrick who made the most of Somerville's mistakes.

Thompson and McCarthy produced the better golf of the day and there was little difference between them until they had made the turn in the afternoon. McCarthy won the sixth hole in the morning and held the lead, but it was cut down to one at the eighteenth. Thompson became 2 up at the second in the afternoon when he holed out a 180-yard approach for a 2, three under par, but McCarthy won two of the next three to square the match. After making the turn for home Thompson increased his lead to three, but McCarthy won cone hole back and was prevented from squaring the match by long putts by Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. Thompson really started on his successful the second in the match and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth hole in the match and sixteenth hole in the match by long putts by Thompson on the fifteenth and sixteenth hole in the match and sixteenth. The match ended when Vc. two trophy victories each, and, in view of the strong team which England is sending to play for the cup, interest in the matches is already keen.

MISS WILLS SAILS

ON THE BERENGARIA

LONDON, July 9 (R)—Miss Helen N. Wills, leaving for the United States with two Wimbledon lawn tennis championships in her possession, the singles and a share in the women's doubles, was bidden boodbye by a gathering of friends as she boarded a train for Southampton yesterday afternoon to board the Berengaria.

Miss Wills said she would not immediately go to her home in California, but would remain in New York and the Sereman Bound States of the single said she would not immediately go to her home in California, but would remain in New York and North States of the States with two Wimbledon lawn tennis doubles, was bidden boodbye by a gathering of friends as she boarded a train for Southampton yesterday afternoon to board the Berengaria.

Miss Wills said she would not immediately go to her home in California, but would remain in New York with the second in the afternoon two of the second in the afternoon the Carthy won two of the next three to square the match. After making the turn for home Thompson Increased his lead to three, but McCarthy won two of the next three to square the match. After making the turn for home Thompson not not fitteenth and sixteenth. Thompson heat the second in the afternoon to heat the second in the action of the day with two words at the second in the afternoon to heat the second in the afternoon two of the second in the action on the fitteenth and sixteenth. Thompson heat the second in the After making the turn for home Thompson Increased his lead to three, but McCarthy won two of the next three to square the match by lead to three, but McCarthy won two of the next three to square the match by lead to three, but McCarthy won two of the act three to square the match at the second in the After ma

CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP-Semifinal Round Frank Thompson, Knollwood, Chicago, defeated Maurice J. McCarthy, Old Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., 3 and 1.

Donald D. Carrick, Scarboro, Toronto, defeated C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt Club, 2 and 1.

JONES BOOSTS HIS "STOCK" MANY POINTS

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., July 9 (49)—Robert T. Jones' stock in next week's open golf championship, at which he will defend his British title, has been boosted many points as a result of three practice rounds of 68, 73 and 70 which he has played over the two St. Andrews courses on which the British classic will be decided.

The 73 and 79 which the young Atlantan turned in vesterday were the

asts.

Jones' card yesterday afternoon SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 7, Mobile 4.

New Orleans 16, Birmingham 9.

Nashville 9, Little Rock 5.

Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2.

MISS JENNY WINS PLAYOFF NEW YORK, July 9—Playing off the tie which had existed in the qualifying round of the Westchester-Fairfield county golf tournament. Miss Marie R. Jenny defeated Mrs. G. H. Stout, of Apawamis County Club by seven strokes to gain the medal yesterday afternoon on the Apawamis course. Miss Jenny scored a 79, while Mrs. Stout required \$6 to complete the 18 holes.

PICK-UPS

set will be no small task.

It was back in 1893 that President Johnson really started on his successful career as a baseball executive, as it was then he started the Western League which in 1900 developed into the American League George Mogridge, former Braves pitcher, now manager of Rochester in the International League, made his first appearance for the team in the role of relief pitcher against Newark. Four men faced him, two getting singles and two striking out. Rochester lost, 9 to 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 .243 RESULTS FRIDAY
Boston 11, Chicago 5.
Detroit 11, New York 8,
New York 10, Detroit 8

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Chlones			Von	Lost
Chicago .			41	27
Pittsburgi	1		44	27
St. Louis				32 -
New York			40	36
Brooklyn				39
Boston			29	41
Philadelph	da.		20	44
Cincinnati			90	10

RESULTS FRIDAY
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0,
Cipcinnati 3, Philadelphia 5. GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. BOSTON TEAM DIVIDES IN GOLF

BOSTON TEAM DIVIDES IN GOLF
Boston divided honors in two matches
against a combined New York-Philadelphia team in the second successive
golf tournament of the Shoe and Leather
Association on the links of the Unicorn
Country Club, Stoneham, Mass., Friday
In the first contest the visitors won.
7½ to 4½, but after a hoon rest, the
Boston team with a revised lineup, came
out on top, 9½ to 2½. Lyman T. Gutterson took the individual prize with an 80. GARTNER WINS R. I. TITLE PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9 (P)— Henry M. Gartner won the amateur golf championship of Rhode Island yester-day when he defeated Harry E. Ken-worthy, 4 and 2. in the 36-hole finals over the Metacomet Golf Club course in East Providence. Kenworthy was run-ner-up in 1925, also.

FOR PENN SQUAD

Players Who Are Rewarded
The awards are as follows: Samuel
G. Thomas '28, Port Kennedy, Pa.;
Elmer C. Armstrong Jr. '27; Brooklyn,
N. Y.; Eugene J. Connell '28, Bethlehem, Pa.; Capt. C. O. Tremper '27,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Paul O. Becker '29,
Waterbury, Mass.; Bernard Deutsch
'28, New York City; Andrew F.
Thompson '27, Garden City, L. I.;
Peter J. Cole '28, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
George F. Sanford Jr. '28, Newark, N.
J.; Captain-elect Theodore G. Knoblauch '27, Camden, N. J. and Raymond J.; Captain-elect Theodore G. Knob-lauch '27, Camden, N. J. and Raymon E. Walker '27, Providence, R. I. Robert W. Barker '28, Philadelphia was ratified as manager and Norman E. Malone '28, Mobile, Ala., as associate manager. The assistant managers are C. R. Hindlay '29, Philadelphia, and Ralph L. Peck '29, Palatine, The Country of the Cou

phia, and Raiph L. Peck '29, Paiatine, III.

J. B. Mitchell '28 of Emlenton, Pa.
was named manager of the 1928
crews, and Edward A. Talbot Jr. '28,
East Orange, N. J., as associate manager. The assistant managers are
Harold S. F. Bates '29, Hudson, N. Y.
and Edward S. Laughlin '29, Port
Arthur, Tex.

Sixteen members of the varsity
track team who either won places in
the indoor or outdoor intercollegiate
championships, or who won first places
in dual meets or were members of
winning relay teams received their
varsity letter.

Was nater Gange N. J.; W. E. Hendrick Sander Gange N. J.; W. E. Hendrick St. Colledge Camber With the set of the National League Championship ball against each League Property of the With the lead of the National Coling so well under pressure, having made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the first game and one hit in the strength made only four hits in the strength made on the s

signally honored by receiving a minor sports varsity "P." Edward S. Irish '28 of Brooklyn, N. Y. was named manager of the squash racquets team which last winter was recognized as a sport for the first

recognized as a sport for the first time.

J. F. Scull Jr., was ratified as captain of the track team, S. R. Douglas '28 of St. Joseph, Missouri, as manager, R. S. Estus, Montrose, Pa. associate manager and R. H. Craft '29, Woodmere, L. I. and F. W. Martin Jr. '29 Geneva, O., as assistant managers.

The council also ratified the selection of Will S. Marriam of Detroit, as coach of the varsity swimming and water polo team.

N. E. PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

To Be Played at Franklin Park Monday, July 11

Five cities will be represented in the 10-men team matches, the 10 with the trophy. Those who failed to make the individual championship and other lineup, leaving eight places for those who qualified. A three-cornered tie resulted for last place. Squires won

	The qualifying cards:			19.
	A. M. Campbell 81	1 76	71	75-30
	H. H. Fogg 75	5 74	82	76 - 30
	Jack Murray 74	1 78	77	83-31
	J. Sullivan 81	80	78	77 - 31
	Fred Cooney 88	79	81	75-32
	J. Ogilvie 87	77	73	77 - 32
	Dr. Fitzpatrick 84	83	80	78 - 32
ı	L. E. Squier 82	81	84	80-33
	G. Gilman 81	79	85	82-32
	Joseph Downey 80	83	84	80-32
١	R. E. Waitt 77	70	89	83 - 32
ı	R. McNeil 85	84	75	84-33
1	C. Miller 84			
١	H. D. Gruver 84	81	85	83-33
ı	J. V. McCarthy 86			
ı	A. Bon 84			
1	S. E. Thayer 84	81	83	88-33
1	E. Kallander 85	83	85	85-43
Ì	Each city is allowed :	20 6	nti	ries 1
1	for the trees and to last			

Fach city is anowed 20 entres, 10 for the team and 10 individual. There is not much likelihood of any of the cities sending their full quotas, so that Boston can fill in the vacancies from the following names, in the

COEN DEFEATS W. D. BROWN ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9 (P)—W. F. Cr. ca. Jr., of kansas City, 15-year-old indoor and outdoor United States jumlor champion, sprang a surprise by defeating Wray, D. Brown of St. Louis, ranking Missouri Valley player, in a semi-final match of the Central States tennis tournament at the Triple A Club yesterday afterpoon. The score was 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1. In the other semifinal T. R. Drewes, St. Louis, United States public parks champion, eliminated George O'Connell of Shreveport, La., Arkansas State singles champion, 6—2, 6—2, 7—9, 2—6, 6—4. COEN DEFEATS W. D. BROWN

ONLY 11 LETTERS | Harris and Gehrig Lead Major Leagues

Pittsburgh Holds Top Three

other two stand on their same percentages.

Frank F. Frisch and Rogers Hornsby slumped together, just back of the Pittsburgh trio, Frisch losing 16 points and Hornsby 12, with Frisch only five points ahead of his rival.

While Hornsby and Wilson of the Cubs were marking time in their home run contest, Williams of the Phillies caught up with them and all three are tied at 15, Williams scoring three. Frisch falled to add to his stolen-base string for the first week this season tied at 15, Williams scoring three. Frisch failed to add to his stolen-base string for the first week this season and Adams, the Chicago shortstop, stole two to come up even with the Pittsburgh champion, Cuyler. They have 15 apiece while Frisch has 22. In the box, too, Pittsburgh is supreme. Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill top all the National League pitchers, Meadows with a mark of 11 and 2 and Hill with a mark of 12 and 4. Charles Root of the Cubs has 14 victories. but 6 defeats charged against him.

The leading hitters of the National League are Harris, Pittsburgh, 395; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, 392; Paul Warner, Pittsburgh, 388; Frisch, St. Louis, 368; Hornsby, New York, 368; Farrell, Boston, 361; Mueller, New York, 354; Harper, New York, 348; F. Scott, Chicago, 346; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 343.

The new home-run king, L. H.

the paths and now has 14, a gain of five for the week. T. R. Cobb is only three behind him and Tavener, the Tigers flashy new shortstop, is tied

The leading fitters of the American League are: Gehrig, New York, 399; Simmons, Philadelphia, .383: Meusel, New York, .373: Schang, St. Louis, .373; Dykes, Philadelphia, .371; Ruth, New York, .366; Bennett, St. Louis, .364; . Miller, St. Louis, .362; Cobb, Philadelphia, .358; Williams, St. Louis, .353.

Nearly Half Million Watch Harvard Games

WITH football leading by a big margin, nearly half a million people saw Harvard University athletic teams in action during the past academic year, according to figures given out by the Ha vard Athletic Association. The paid attendance to football games was 331,115 of which 74,786 was at the game with Yale at New Haven.

Baseball came next to football with 48,848, of which 20,000 watched the second game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and 13,000 watched the first game with Yale at New Haven. The paid attendance for home games in hockey was given out as 15,000, for track 7000, for basketball 3327, for boxing 360, and for wrestling 272. The crews drew several thousands

of spectators, which can hardly be nated as there is no way of counting them.

MISS JACOBS IN NEW YORK FOR PRACTICE

It was only two years ago that Miss

It was only two years ago that Miss Jacobs, an expert volleyer with a fine service, began to invite comparison with Miss Helen N. Wills, already illustrious as one of California's greatest contributions to women's tennis. She engaged in an active campaign and received a ranking at No. 14 for her efforts. Last year she did not come East.

Miss Jacobs will make her eastern tournament debut July 18 at Easthampton, L. I., and from there will go to Manchester, Mass., the following week. Other important invitation tournaments and the national championships are on her tentative schedule.

O'Connell of Shreveport, La., Arkansas State singles champion, 6—2, 6—2, 7—9, 2—6, 6—4.

PROVIDENCE, July 9—George Chapman, paced by Clarence Carman, former and pacent of the location of the

ALLING CAPTURES CONNECTICUT TITLE

Scores 47 Out of Possible 50 Captures Old Guard Veteran

of a possible 100.

The tournament continues today, when the Connecticut team and Connecticut singles championships

Connecticut singles championships will be played.
Scores made by Massachusetts men in distance championship follow: L. A. Gridley, Springfield 89; Dr. W. E. Pike, Westfield, 89; George Kerr, Springfield, 86; R. E. Ford, Kingston, 87; J. D. Long, Springfield, 84; Dudley Shallcross, Seekonk, 89; John R. Tebo, Fisherville, 83.
In the Connecticut doubles they scored the following: Dr. Pike, 44; Tebo, 44; Gridley, 38, Ford, 38; Tuomistq, 47; Shallcross, 43.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO	N
Won Lost	
Toledo 48 27	
Kansas Cit 44 33	
Milwaukee 44 33	
Minneapolis 42 38	
St. Paul 38 41	
Indianapolis 35 44	
Louisville 33 51	
Columbus 31 48	

Milwaukee 12. Columbia 11. Kansas City 13. Toledo 3. Minneapolis 9. Louisville 8. Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4.

General Classified

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RESULTS FRIDAY Hollywood 14, Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 3. Sacramento 11, San Francisco Sacramento 5, San Francisco Oakland 4 Portland 2. Missions 13, Seattle 12.

F. A. Clark Named on All-College Team

I. P. A. Also Selects Guest,

CHAREST WINS TITLE AGAIN CHAREST WINS TITLE AGAIN
WASHINGTON, July 9 (P)—Clarence
Charest yesterday won the District of
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and with the exception of 1923 had been
in the final round every year since that
time.

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World's Press

PUBLIC'S CHANGED ATTITUDE

PUBLIC'S CHANGED ATTITUDE

Minneapolis Tribune: One of the most-gratifying developments arising as a consequence of the Lindbergh flight has been in the public's changed attitude toward the air. To the most ensual student of newspapers the world over it is apparent that the air has become "news." This is not a national, but an international, phenomenon. The increased space being devoted to all aerial topics by the press makes it clearer that the public's interest in the air has been immeasurably quickened. The air has become a live topic. People who do not understand the peculiar relation existing between press and public might suppose that this was a mere indication that the press had developed a sudden passion for the air. But those who know how to gauge the public through the medium of the press head what the press is a reflector of the public.

San Francisco Chronicie: Poli-tics make strange-bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk. AIR LINES ARE COMING Air Lines Are Coming
Milwaukee Journal: Over at Detroit, says a Journal correspondent,
activities incident to the preparations for the Ford reliability tour
are amazing. Big liners roar across
the field every 10 or 15 minutes
bringing in mail, carrying express
or taking up passengers. The scene
is compared to that of some European port where many lines converge. . . . It looks as though the
era of air transportation is much
nearer than we believed. Cities will
be wise to realise that and to make
their preparations.

Si. Paul Pioneer Press: They have named a mountain in the Black Hills for President Cool-idge. That's one mountain that never will become a volcano.

PERSONAL CONVENIENCE FERSONAL CONVENIENCE

Kansas City Star: Most person
think of advertising as a person
convenience. It helps them per
sonally in buying or selling. By
it has a much wider social significance. It is a tremendousl
powerful instrument developed b
modern genius for the wholesale im
provement of social conditions.

hold Page.
3. What state is celebrating its

Page.
4. Where is there a clear road to

justice?—Cartoon.

5. Should education make work

sesquicentennial? - Editorial

THE MONITOR READER 1. What birds named themselves? --- Home Forum. 2. How can one obtain attractive curtains for 15 cents?-House-

unnecessary?-What They Say. 6. Where was the first Americanbuilt locomotive used?—Among the Railroads.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

world needs religion. It needs religion as distinguished from creeds born of theologians' dis-ROBERT LYND: "You will find it almost as difficult to discover the average man as the perfect

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO: "The

J. L. GARVIN: "Distant harbors are to the British people what railway" stations are to the American." H. DONALD HOPE: "A pros-perous country inevitably at-tracts competitors."

DATIENCE and gentleness is power.

-Leigh Hunt

A Thought for Today

In Lighter Vein

LOGICAL

lawn mower I bought has all rusted."

Complaining Customer: "That



Small Boy (with bow and arrows, to mether): "Hush! Don't wake grandpa up. He's playing William Tell with us!"

sient

"He's a man that makes things count in this world." "What does he do?" "Makes adding machines." -REASONABLE "I wish you wouldn't keep humming that same tune over and over again."

PROMINENT FIGURE

"But there are twenty verses."

—Amherst Joff. THE IDEA!

Mrs. B: "Mrs. /Binks slways
asks the price of everything."
Mrs. C: "And what's she been
trying to find out now?"
Mrs. B: "She wasted to know
how much I paid for this dress."
Mrs. C: "Such inquisitiveness!
How much did you tell her?"

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DAVIDY REATURES

EDITORIALS

Predicting Disaster at Geneva

TANY careful readers of the Associated Press reports of the three-party conference on naval armaments, now in session at Geneva, have deplored a certain undercurrent of anti-British sentiment which too often appears. When, as frequently happens, the local telegraph editors seize upon this phase of the stories and emphasize it in their headlines, the impression is given that the British delegates are endeavoring by intrigue or chicane to secure some special advantage over the United States.

Rather a glaring instance of this mistaken journalistic policy is furnished by these paragraphs in the A. P. dispatch dated July 6:

If a faithful account of the Geneva negotiations is ever written, the observers expect it will reveal to the world that a great Anglo-American tragedy has been enacted. The thread of the play, judging from reliable accounts, is that Great Britain, which has held the mastery of the as for centuries, intends to maintain this mastery and seas for centuries, intends to maintain this matter can see neither justice nor wisdom of a youthful nation across the seas, the United States, wishing to lay down

deets equaling those of Great Britain.

Great Britain contends that a high cruiser strength is essential and vital to the needs of her country, especially to give assurance that Great Britain shall not starve ecause of the cutting off of her food supplies at distant

Reporting of this sort-which technically is not reporting, but rather editorial writing—affords an illustration of the type of international correspondence against which The Christian Science Monitor has repeatedly protested. It is apparently deliberately designed to arouse suspicion of and antagonism toward Great Britain in the thoughts of American readers. If not purposely misleading, it is at least carelessly For while it truthfully reports that Great Britain feels that "a high cruiser strength is essential and vital to the needs of her country,' it fails to mention the fact that the British delegates concede to the United States the right to maintain a cruiser fleet of exact parity with that of Great Britain.

Britain's stand on the cruiser fleet does not come to the American delegates as a new and shocking discovery. It was clearly anticipated long before the conference, and was looked upon as one of the points of divergence which that body would have to smooth out. As long ago as February the Monitor pointed out editorially that to apply the Washington ratio of 5-5-3 to ships of the cruiser class would mean that Washington would have to build and Britain to scrap cruisers. That is precisely the situation which confronts the conferees at Geneva today. the one point at issue being the amount of scrapping and of building-both costly proc-

which shall be agreed upon. That agreement will undoubtedly be reached. No "Anglo-American tragedy" is to be feared. The only way to produce one would be by constant journalistic harping upon points of difference while systematically ignoring the many points of harmony.

In a letter to a representative in Congress last winter, Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, said:

In order to be really effective, agreements for the reduction and limitation of armaments must be founded upon respect for treaty obligations and a belief in the good faith of the contracting parties.

Unless international conferences shall be characterized by belief on the part of the participants in the good faith of their associates, they might better not be held. Certainly, should either Hugh Gibson or Lord Cecil publicly predict an "Anglo-American tragedy" as the inevitable outcome of the Geneva Conference, he would be recalled in disgrace. Would it not be well for eminent international correspondents to maintain something of the guard over their pens that diplomatists do over their tongues?

Reclaiming the Marshy Fens

ALF a million acres of reeds and marshes HALF a million acres of reeds and marshes known as the fens, where 800 years ago Hereward the Wake made the last stand of Saxon England against the Norman conquest, are now to be restored effectively to cultivation. A British Government measure for this purpose, passing under the unromantic title of Ouse Drainage Bill," has received second reading in the House of Commons and is about to become law. Its object is to raise £2,500,000 and provide for this sum being spent by a board of engineering experts upon the reconstruction and modernization of a series of embankments, drainage cuts, and pumping works which were begun in the days of the Romans and improved and extended by Dutch engineers employed by Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth and Charles II. These works won back the fens from the North Sea, which previously washed over them, but they are out of date and have fallen into disrepair.

The reason of this retrogression is partly because of the depressed state of British agriculture. It is also associated with a longstanding dispute as to the apportionment of the necessary outlay among the 45,000 holders of land. These people are not confined to the actual fens, which are below sea level but extend into the surrounding region, including the greater part of the catchment area of the Ouse River. There are in fact, in all 2,000,000 acres which come within what is known as the "twenty-foot datum line."

The whole of this region is only five feet above the higher sea tides. It sends down flood water into the fens, and requires channels to prevent water-logging. Its inhabitants have thus been taxed in the past to help pay for fen reclamation and drainage works. They have objected, however, on the ground that they derive little or no direct advantage from what is done. There have been tax strikes and resistance, and it has been found impossible in practice to collect the necessary funds. The new law is to deal with this difficulty. It establishes a central drainage board for the entire area. and by making the large state grant of £1,500,-000 toward the initial cost of the works required renders it possible materially to reduce the

The scheme has been attacked in Parliament m two different points of view. The Labor rty has opposed it on the ground that state ney ought not to be used to enhance the value of property belonging to private owners. The representatives in Parliament of the upland farmers, irrespective of party, have expressed disappointment with its provisions, for the reason that it leaves men who live far from the actual works undertaken to bear a material, even if reduced, proportion of expenditure in-curred primarily for the benefit of others. It is a compromise, however, which it is reasonable to hope may prove successful in restoring prosperity to an interesting and not unimportant agricultural area. Incidentally, it may expedite the reclamation to agriculture of yet more mudflats that are still neither land nor water in and around that portion of the North Sea appropriately known as the Wash.

Provincialism—Here and There

THE stagecoach, the deliberately moving river steamer, and the covered wagon of an earlier period in the United States, imposed upon the people of the then widely separated regions of the country their own temporarily inescapable limitations. In their train, with the development of the middle West and the intermountain and Pacific coast sections, there were established definitely circumscribed zones of industrial, cultural and social activity. With peculiar and divergent aims and ambitions, it was quite natural that differing viewpoints should be established and fostered, and that rivalries, sometimes friendly and sometimes economic and more or less aggressive, should spring up. Behind and actuating and inspiring these was the belief that the people of one section of the country could prosper only at the expense of the people of another section, and that to the extent that those of one region were able to impose economic penalties upon the people of other sections, or that similar penalties were imposed upon themselves in turn, did they enjoy or fail to enjoy comparative prosperity.

Strangely enough, despite the emancipation from the earlier and less efficient means of communication and transportation, there has been a partial failure to realize the important fact that the development of new and improved methods of commerce and interchange has brought about, more than theoretically, a condition of economic, cultural and social unity. There has been established a community of interest which actually, despite the efforts of political agitators to make the contrary appear, places all sections of the United States upon a parity, and which has, likewise, obliterated the last of the imagi-

nary dividing lines. It is necessary, at a time like the present, to recognize this important fact. It is vain to hope that the people of one section of the country can enjoy permanent prosperity while those of another section labor under economic disadvantages. It is equally vain for those less fortunately circumstanced to believe that their own welfare can be advanced permanently or satisfactorily by destroying or lessening the prosperity of their remote neighbors.

Economic readjustments made necessary by conditions resulting from temporary inflations during and immediately following the war period have tended to emphasize and rekindle provincial and sectional rivalries. Quite naturally this has led to talk of reprisals and penalties and the arraignment of one industry against another. Wise counsels and calm judgments have served, thus far, to prevent disastrous results. But the internecine strife has not yet ended. It is to be renewed, apparently, when Congress again convenes in the autumn.

There is need, now and henceforth, that a general realization be gained of the fact that the readjustment of economic balances which is admittedly necessary presents a problem which can best and soonest be solved by the representatives of political parties acting and working in unison, rather than by a resort to sectional or partisan prejudice. The people of the East are not insensible to the needs of the so-called agricultural West. It can as truthfully be stated, we believe, that the conservative and thoughtful people of the West are convinced that their neighbors of the East share with them the realization that the readjustment of economic equilibriums can be realized only when the needs of all sections are considered

The Stock Exchange and the Public

DEMANDS for more strict governmental regulation of exchanges ties will be strengthened by the recent disclosure that members of the New York Stock Exchange have been in the custom of issuing proxies for stock standing in the name of a broker, but not actually in his possession. That various practices once indulged in by members of the exchange have been gradually abandoned under the pressure of public opinion is creditable to those directing what has become the most important agency in the world for the purchase of securities. To the extent that transactions on the exchange are purely speculative. it may be held that it is none of the public's affair how business is conducted, but since a considerable percentage of purchases are made for investment, there would seem to be a necessity for some form of regulation or supervision that will assure the investor that the enterprise in which he buys shares will be managed by its actual owners. Manifestly, this assurance cannot be given if persons who do not own stock certificates are permitted to give proxies for them that may possibly result in a change of management.

The problem of minority control of great transportation, manufacturing or commercial enterprises has long engaged the attention of critics of the modern trend toward what has been termed "financial control of industry." With the marked extension in recent years to the sphere of stock market operations of all sorts of industrial and commercial corporations. it is alleged that there is a growing tendency toward management in the interest of large dividends, with a view to high stock prices, rather than in the interest of the consuming public. Certainly there have been numerous instances of heavily capitalized concerns, once doing a profitable business, that when translated realm of high finance have sadly disap-

pointed those who bought their securities. The statement by the president of the New York Stock Exchange that he does not approve of having proxies voted by persons who have no interest in the stock will doubtless lead to amendment of the exchange rules so as to prohibit the practice complained of. So important an institution as the exchange cannot afford to appear indifferent to the rights of those upon whose patronage it depends.

The Time for Summer Suits

THIS is the season of the year, to use an Old Farmers' Almanac phrase, when men are supposed to appear in the distinct departures in the style of clothing which are regularly forecast but rarely appear

Summer suits fulfill but in a small measure the plans and specifications announced by manufacturers' organizations last winter. Even the men's straw hats, which seem to express more of the post-impressionist school of hat architecture and exterior decoration than do other articles of men's wear, have not caused any fluctuations in the stock market

No vividly bright suits have appeared to disturb the serenity of the color scheme in men's clothing. Some timid approaches to radical departures from the standards of other seasons may be seen occasionally but as a whole they illustrate the conservatism of the average male in matters of dress. Certainly they give no indication that men are on the way to a return to the silk and satin costumes of their fore-

Perhaps the most striking change in the styles of men's clothing is to be found in that wonderful combination which ordinarily bears the name of "golf suit," but which has every right to a much more distinguished appellation. The amount of cloth which now appears necessary for one pair of "plus-fours" would have provided several pairs of "short pants" for the boy of a couple of generations ago.

Old-School Instrumental Ensemble

LL the orchestral music surviving from the nineteenth century and the two decades before might with some reason be thought of as a single thing, in such unity of idea is it conceived and with such uniformity of method is it designed. The pieces for large instrumental ensemble that bear date between 1780 and 1900 might almost be regarded as parts of a continuous work, because disclosing a common intention and because employing a common mechanism. The twenty-five years preceding Beethoven's symphony in C minor and the ninety-five years following could, in a not too fantastic scheme of artistic justice, be ascribed to the same hand; or at any rate they could if, a long time hence, the chronology of the matter should

become uncertain. The standard repertory, in other words, is a record of so distinct a group of facts and a monument possessing such clear outline and such organic structure, as to wear a marked appearance of individuality. Its numerous episodes might imaginably have been written by one man; not a message in the whole beyond the capacity of Beethoven—who happens just now to be loudly sounded; Brahms, if anybody prefers-to express. So that persons who attend a symphony concert may be said to listen to the reading of passages from a tonal epic, the authorship of which can as plausibly be represented by a special name in the dictionary of

composers as by the entire index. In point, indeed, of unity and uniformity, the body of nineteenth century orchestral music may fairly be compared with the literary epic of the Iliad. And conviction possibly has as much right to assert one composer as tradition one poet. Whoever the symphonic author may be whose name will be so loudly sounded as to outlast all the others, he will prove to have stuck to his subject with all the tenacity of Homer, from first word to final mood never letting go. Without dispute, the old-school instrumental ensemble, beginning with Mozart and ending with Strauss, declared itself as consistently and as unremittingly for the keynote and the tonic chord, as did Homer for the wrath of Achilles.

Random Ramblings

South Dakota has renamed Sheep Mountain for the President and Squaw Creek for Mrs. Coolidge. In Massachusetts there is a lake called Chargoggaggogg-manchauggaggoggchaubunaggunggamaugg, but the na-tives call it Webster Pond. Draw your own conclusion.

Radio station 4QG, Brisbane, Queensland, announces a "good will day," when in a message to the world it will urge on all mankind "the spirit of service." This seems like another step toward the brethesheed of means the service. brotherhood of man.

L. H. Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees, is making good use of the A. B. degree he received from Columbia University, as he is leading the American League At Bat.

It has been said that whatever is free is not appreciated. Try and tell that to the motorist stuck with a flat tire on a hot day five miles from the nearest "free

As long as the delegates at Geneva cruise around in an atmosphere of friendliness and good will, the cruise(r) problem should give them no difficulty.

Just after the schoolboy has learned to spell Con-tantino-ple, the Ottomans talk of changing it to a harder one-Mustapha-Kemal. Another alliteration which is popular across the American border is: Canadian Coal for Canadian

Aviation is the topic of the day, and yet a billion dollars were spent on roads in America last year.

President Coolidge wears a ten-gallon hat, but it sould be noted that it is "dry" measure.

Already many a college graduate of this year knows why it is called "commencement." An airplane age will have even less use for the

Interest in the ads often adds to the reader's interest,

Where there's a Wills, there's a way.

The Press and the Prohibition Survey

"A Period of Steady Work"

RECENTLY attention was called to the fact that Prof.
Herman Feldman of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College had agreed to write a series of articles after about nine months of investigation on the economic effects of prohibition on industry. These articles have been appearing in The Chapter Montros In a general way. in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, In a general way, Professor Feldman declares the past few years have seen a most amazing increase in the productivity of the wage earner. Productivity had been declining in many cases between 1914 and 1919. Since 1919, the year prohibition went into effect, the increase in industrial efficiency has been general. In 1925 the output for workers in the rub-ber tire industry was 139 per cent greater than in 1919. In the automobile and petroleum refining industry the output per worker was 100 per cent greater. In iron and steel 59 per cent greater. In meat packing 36 per cent greater, and so on through almost every industry. Professor Feldman does not claim that all the increase in efficiency is due to prohibition. He simply quotes Secretary Hoover in the statement that "There is no question nat prohibition is making America more productive." Here is another deduction by Professor Feldman: that

is, applications for employment are made by men of better type—better kinds of men are available. Very few applicants in these days appear with liquor on their breaths, as compared with former conditions. A huge Pittsburgh electric maufacturing company subscribed to this statement. The medical director of a large concern near Boston, where all applicants must submit to a med ical examination before employment, makes the statement that "this staff handles 10,000 applicants a year, yet in the three years, 1923-25, only three of the applicants examined had so strong a breath of liquor that they were rejected." A food products company of Massachusetts reports: "Less of the floating labor population applying for work. This is attributed in some degree to prohibition. Know of many individual cases where men formerly drank to excess, and as a result were out of work often

who are now working steadily."
In contrast with the above, an Albany (N. Y.) concern makes a "rough" estimate that of those looking for work nearly 50 per cent have apparently on the way succeeded in securing something to drink. Professor Feldman seems to think that cases of this type are a result of the drink-ing men being weeded out of industry, which makes those who are hunting for jobs more likely to be the inefficient drinking type. The investigation discloses that employers report more clear-headed employees since prohibition. The general group idea may be summed up in the remarks of a stationery manufacturer in Massachusetts, who asserts: "Even where a man was not physically under the control of liquor, his feelings, desire to work, and ability were in many cases much deteriorated the early part of the week, if not throughout the whole week. In my judg-ment, prohibition has been worth to industry probably not less than \$50 to \$100 per year per worker, where the workers were men." Other manufacturers report "greater interest and intelligence in work and more reasonable attitude." A Chicago firm is much impressed with the cleaner character and better habits of its salesmen today. There are fewer "blue Mondays." Full crews for Monday and after pay days, and similar factors in production. While these advantages may not all be traceable to prohibition, with few exceptions the reports seem to indicate that most of the reports from manufacturers believe prohibition has been essentially helpful.

Professor Feldman quotes from a nation-wide survey made on the effects of prohibition by the National Federa-

made on the effects of prohibition by the National Federa tion of Settlements. Written returns were received from 150 industrial cities and towns, and a representative of the federation traveled all over the country interviewing the federation traveled all over the country interviewing people about prohibition. Here is the conclusion: "There has been a period of steady work. Whether this is because of prosperity or because of the amendment is the cause of controversy, but that men work more steadily is testified to by employers everywhere. The employers everywhere are agreed that the law is a great benefit to the workingman and a great aid to efficient operation."—Sterling (III) Pails Gazette.

Decrease in Drinking Found

The report of Prof. Herman Feldman on the economic and industrial effects of prohibition, now appearing in installments in The Chaistian Science Monitor, is a contribution to the subject. He is connected with the School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College. The report is based, not on the examination of statistics already compiled, but on facts obtained by direct investigation in the field of industry. Professor Feldman has had a wide experience in industrial surveys, and his reports are accepted as accurate and trustworthy.

Professor Feldman in his survey undertook to ascertain whether national prohibition had helped or hindered industry in its effort to stop the use of intoxicants among workers. Questionnaires were sent to several hundred establishments and he personally visited several of the largest plants. The opinion was nearly unanimous, he found, that national prohibition had substantially decreased drinking among workers, and that the greater efficiency of labor, shown by industrial statistics, was due in considerable part to the law. Secretary Herbert Hoover

three years ago. Industrial opinion, as shown by Professor Feldman, is opposed to the beverage use of intoxicants. The ultimate fate of prohibition turns upon the question whether industrial opinion, aided by moral opinion, will prevail over the opinion of the social set which values the intoxicant as a means to entertainment. In the dry states, which con-stitute a majority, it has prevailed. It is altogether prob able that the result will be the same in the wet states. Professor Feldman has directed attention to an aspec

of the prohibition question which will be the determining factor.—San Jose (Cal.) Mercury-Herald.

Prohibition Here to Stay THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR has finished a review

of the prohibition question, with evidence from all parts of the Nation, and declares that prohibition is with us to stay. The MONITOR is more than a denominational publication. It is about the only daily in the country that token, it is acknowledged a real newspaper, one that has a place in any household. Possibly it is a hit too altruistic considering the present lack of energy in backing up laws that eventually will be enforced, but that it is leading toward establishment of higher ideals is not to be gainsaid

In its review of prohibition, possibly a summary would be contained in the brief expression of opinion that it would be futile to abolish laws against crimes in general, because crime still exists in defiance of law bappens that craving for alcohol is a sort of primeval instinct, found especially in peoples of primitive sort. People of the better sort have little difficulty in control of such instincts. People of the worse sort assuredly should not be followed. The Messenger has one very modern reason for backing prohibition. We would not dare to drive or walk on any road or street were the liquor traffi unrestricted as of yore. Many years ago the railroads dis-charged any engineer who used intoxicants. Yet that engineer drove his machine on a straight track, under safeguards, not known by the man at the wheel of a modern automobile. It is probable that we had better stick to prohibition for a few years, under all the existing circumstances .- Phoenix (Ariz.) Messenger.

Believes Monitor Survey Fair

To the Editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press: Much has been written from the standpoint of both sides of the prohibition question, but the credit is due to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for presenting us with an absolutely unbiased report of a survey of "Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects,"

The gentleman selected to make this survey is said to be remarkably well fitted in every way for such a work He is Prof. Herman Feldman of Dartmouth College. And gentleman himself that he has been given a free hand, without the least suggestion of any kind to influence his

And whatever results he may arrive at, we hope they will be given the widest publicity possible.

We long to see this great question settled, but it will not be settled until it is settled right. And we sincerely

believe that this survey will prove to be a powerful aid in bringing about this much-desired end. St. Paul.

G. Hood Thompson.

"Real Improvement" Made Possible

HE third of a series of articles which Prof. Herman Peldman is preparing on prohibition for The Christian Science Moniton deals with the history of the opposition of industry to liquor and traces the gradual

development of this opposition to the point where arractically all the great industrial concerns of the country absolutely ban the use of liquor.

This policy, it may be stated, was in force long before the days of prohibition. In fact, it was making definite progress toward practical temperance before the most prohibition of the point where arracting the prohibition is a prohibition of the prohibition of the point where arracting the prohibition of the point where are provided the prohibition of the point where are provided to the prohibition of the prohibi optimistic of the prohibitionists had dreamed it possible to enact a constitutional amendment. Professor Feidman's article, however, gives some interesting data regarding this gradual change from a time when employers served a regular ration of liquor to their employees to the time when use of liquor was sufficient grounds for discharge.

when use of liquor was sufficient grounds for discharge. In the early part of the last century it was the customary thing for employers to pass a regular ration of rum to their employees. Wage earners went on a satisk when employers failed to provide it. One of the earliest attempts to stop this custom was in 1817, when a skipbuilder in Medtord, Mass., abolished the grog privilege, and it was regarded as a remarkable achievement that he finally succeeded in completing the ship he was building. It was not until the latter part of the century that the hostility of industry began to crystallize into tangible rules and practices. As is well known, the railroad com-

panies made even the frequenting of saloons a reason for discharge, and for years previous to prohibition and up to and including the present time the railroad unions will not interfere in any case in which a man is discharged for drunkenness. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has a law expelling any member who loses his position on account of drinking intoxicants, and even requires that if any member knows that another has been guilty of drunkenness, it is his duty to prefer charges at once. Professor Feldman says in this connection: "For dec-ades the workers have been living under a stricter prohibition in industry than even the law has yet succeeded

in achieving, and 'individual liberty' has been trampled on by an increasing severity with the violator of the code." Having thus stated the situation and amplified it with a wealth of historical detail, he gives as his conclusion that "Prohibition put the effectiveness into industrial prohibition that made real improvement possible." A case cited to sustain this contention is that of a coal com-pany, which declares that it is a safe conclusion that where there is one drink of liquor taken now, there was

a barrel drunk before. Professor Feldman, however, does not make these statements with the same oracular cocksureness that characterizes the average prohibition argument. He quotes what the officials in industry have to say on the subject, and we might add most of these quotations are from coal companies, and he concludes his article thus:

"Just as we are watching a national experiment in enforcement of Government prohibition, it is worth our while to see how industrial prohibition is operating. Has it proved successful? Has drunkenness in industry been decreased, absence due to sprees become less of a prob-lem, accidents due to intoxication shown a decline? These and other questions we shall, with some trepidation, attempt to answer in some of the succeeding articles. The first of the articles on this subject deals with the question as to whether the number of discharges for intoxication has shown an increase or a decrease since prohibition."—

Conditions, Not Prejudices, Dealt With

The survey of the results of prohibition from an eco-The survey of the results of prohibition from an economic and industrial standpoint, made by Prof. Herman Feldman of the Dartmouth College School of Administration and Finance, at the direction of The Christian Science Montros, commends itself to the attention of intelligent persons on either side of the prohibition question. In approaching the subject solely from an economic standpoint, the Montros, long an advocate of prohibition, takes the only course which entitles it to a hearing from those who are honestly desirous of seeing some progress made toward the clearing up of the present intolerable state of affairs. For the ilquor question is a purely economic one, and the dismal results of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Voistead Act may be traced directly to the efforts of both its friends and its foes to settle it on allen issues. The drys made it a religious and moral issue, and the wets have made it a political issue. And Professor and the wets have made it a political issue. And Professor Feldman struck a welcome note above the resultant din when he announced at the outset of the report of his findings, now being published in the MONITOR, that he had limited his inquiry to these pertinent phases for the reason, and that he believed the public had heard enough of "individual liberty, poison liquor, home brew, speak-easies, padlocks, graft and the like."

The MONITOR announces editorially that Professor Feld-

man has not been "embarrassed or influenced by sugges-tions" as to the trend or outcome of his investigations, and the public is asked to accept it as an impartial and unbiased report.

Professor Feldman finds "an amazing increase in the productivity of the wage earner" within the last few years, and confidently asserts that "prohibition has aided individual productivity," although few executives ascribe miners to traveling salesmen, he finds consumption of liquor among the working classes decreasing, with a consequent improvement of home and industrial conditions.

Some of his findings are in contradiction to the argu ments of prohibition opponents. He asserts positively, for one thing, that the consumption of liquor was on the increase in the years preceding prohibition, and not on increase in the years preceding production, and not on the decline, as those favoring temperance instead of pro-hibition declare. Doubtless other points in his report will be challenged when his disclosures are completed, for no one survey, however impartial, can be expected to present the whole truth of so complex a subject, or to convince persons of all shades of thought. But the valuable point about Professor Feldman's report is that the phases it covers are susceptible of proof in that they are based on facts, not emotion, and deal with conditions, not prejudices.—The (Albany, N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

Less Opportunity for Treating

Prof. Herman Feldman's latest article in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR on the economic and industrial effects of prohibition deals with the practice of salesmen treating prospective customers. . Professor Feldman comments that a considerable number of the executives interviewed that a considerable number of the executives interviewed have expressed the opinion that the abolition of the salcon has been an aid to business in removing the temptation to talk things over the bar. He also says: "Coming as it did while the transition in the sales field was not yet complete, and with some buyers and salesmen remaining who like their liquor and still mix it with business, the Eighteenth Amendment has not yet eliminated the serving of liquor as an inducement in a sale."

This is a very fair and impartial conclusion, which is supported by the lengthy description of the survey which has been made of this matter. It is the only conclusion which can be reached, for the survey shows that the movement on the part of big business to discontinue the wholesale treating of customers as an inducement to do business, and instead rely upon quality of goods and terms and prices, began and had made good progress long before the prohibition amendment had been adopted. To say, therefore, that prohibition had eliminated the

bottle-carrying salesman who used to do business over the bar is to say something that is not supported by the data gleaned by Professor Feldman. The most that can be said is that with the abolition of barrooms there is less opportunity to treat a prospective buyer.—Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal.

Most Exhaustive Ever Undertaken

The results of a nation-wide investigation of prohibition made by Prof. Herman Feldman of the Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance are being published by The Christian Science Monitor of Boston. Professor Feldman's investigation is said to be the most complete and exhaustive of its kind ever undertaken. By means of a fact-finding questionnaire and personal investigation, Professor Feldman studied conditions in factories employing more than 1,250,000 men. Three of the largest companies writing industrial insurance co-operated by sending out questionnaires to branch managers and agents who have been in their employ since before pro-hibition, and the mayors of small towns throughout the country were asked frankly to express the sentiment in unities.—Dartmouth Alumni Magazine (Han-